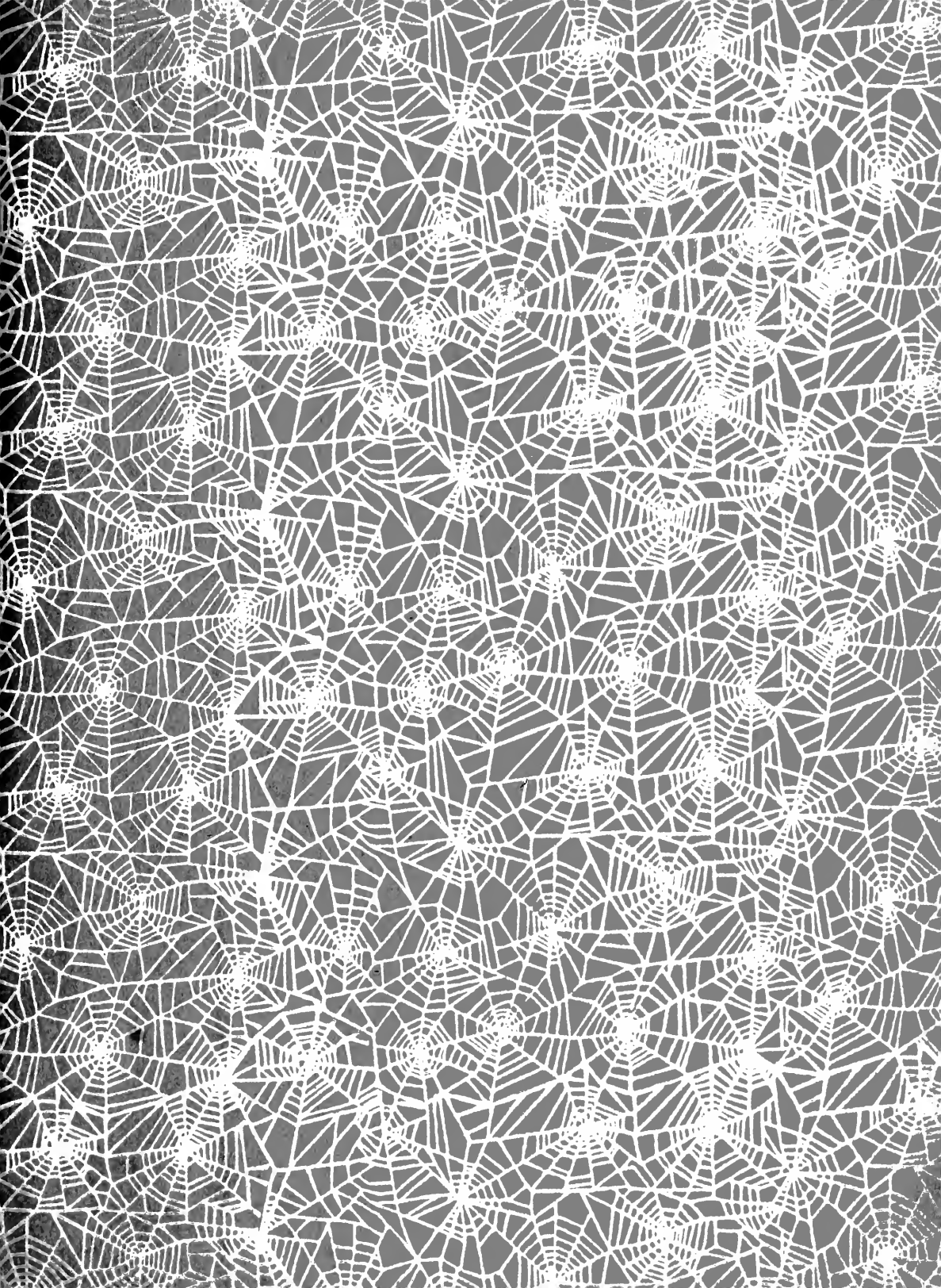


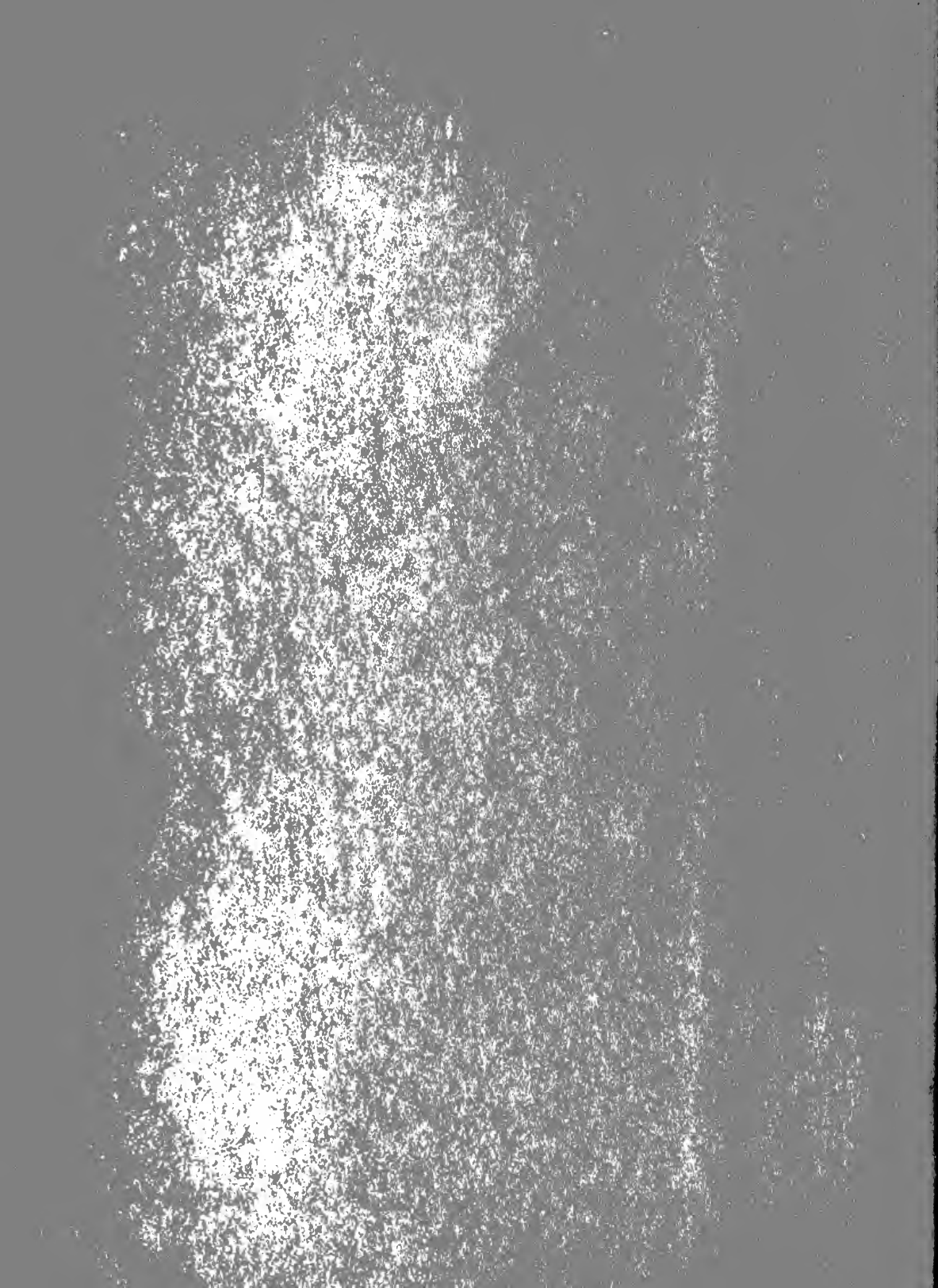


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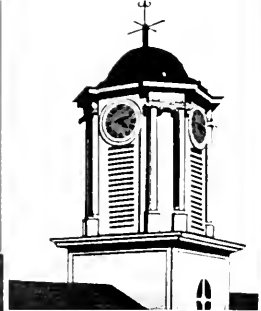




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May 1952



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O H I O

A L U M N U S



# THE OHIO ALUMNUS

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## Editor

ROBERT W. MCCREANOR, '48, '49

Sports Editor.....JACK HOSTUTLER, '50

Student Editor.....LAURIE SCHULTZ, '52

## Publisher

CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21

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## THE FRONT COVER

A good part of the 456 acres that make up the University Farm was caught by the camera of Don Lothrop, '52, from a hill at the south end of the farm one sunny May afternoon.

## From the Editor's Desk . . .

THE OTHER ALUMNI who participated in the University's Career Day (story on page 9) last month will have neither the particular talent nor the excellent medium of Ben Hayes, '35, for expressing their feelings about what they saw and heard during their visit. But we feel sure that they carried home much the same impressions as Ben did—impressions which he described in his Sunday column of *The Columbus Citizen* following his campus visit.

Ben, a Columbus newspaperman for the past 17 years, is a daily and Sunday columnist for the *Citizen*. We'd like to quote at length from his May 18 column, which he headed, "Steam at Ohio U."

Said Ben: "In things collegiate, the newest can be discovered at Ohio's oldest, Ohio University.

"I have just returned from the Athens campus, my attitude toward the University the exact one desired by President John C. Baker. 'We want to get the alumni steamed up,' Dr. Baker had told me in his office, as Clark E. Williams, the alumni secretary, waited to show me the latest in the realm of the McGuffey Elms.

"I did get steamed up . . . in sheer admiration of buildings, facilities, and equipment. Brightest of all, perhaps, were the faces of the people. 'Students did this,' I was told repeatedly. Huge installations in applied science; costumes and scenery for plays; wiring for WOUI, the University's radio station. 'Students did this,' I was hearing. Everywhere, it appeared, there was opportunity to learn by doing."

Ben seemed especially pleased with the new Speech and Dramatic Arts Building, calling it "a dream for the college student who likes to talk." And to his eye the new Health Center "appeared to be a complete hospital."

"There is pride throughout Athens," he declared, "and alumni by the hundreds in the next few weeks will inspect the new which now surrounds the old. I predict a general 'steaming up' as I experienced."

Ben cited the students' setting up and handling the Career Day, and of the event itself he said: "This was my excuse for returning to the campus, an excuse I had wanted for some time."

He noted that all the Career Day sessions lasted longer than scheduled and suggested that as proof that Ohio University students are interested.

And he said it seemed that his "steamed up" reaction was typical of the returning alumni.

A visit with Dean Emeritus Edwin Watts Chubb recalled for Ben that "Mr. Chubb was kind and gracious when I turned up as a green freshman in his office in the autumn of 1929." And he remembers himself as "one of the thousands who helped wear down the stoop stone at Cutler's front door as we sought Dean Chubb's advice."

But he said that what he saw when he looked at that stone last month gave him a chuckle:

"The recent restoration of Cutler Hall (a handsome job of which I approve generally) went just one step too far. A veneer of concrete was laid over the worn stoop. The sandstone's concavity, worn by the tread of college students, was hidden. But not for long. The concrete filling has warped away. Once again, the oldness of Old Cutler is evident."

Back a few paragraphs you'll note that Ben predicts a general "steaming up" among alumni as they "inspect the new that surrounds the old."

We join in that prediction. We don't see how a visit to the campus can help but engender enthusiasm in an alumnus. All that he held dear about his University, the enduring qualities that are the foundation of a great 150-year history, have not been tampered with. And today those lasting attributes of Ohio University are enhanced by a forward-looking program that guarantees for its alumni an Ohio University which will be academically, morally, and materially equipped to meet the educational demands and challenges of today—and tomorrow.

To Ben Hayes and the other Career Day guests—we're glad that you came and hope you come back soon. To those alumni who haven't seen the University recently—make it an early date, won't you? We here at the University know we have something to be proud of, and we want you to be able to share our pride.



# OU 'Ag' Students – Specialists in General Farming

the University's 500-acre tract gives students 'down-to-earth'  
practice in all phases of farming

**I**N most alumni memories the University and Athens are bounded by the State Hospital grounds, East Hill, North Hill, Vet Village, or other landmarks of personal importance. The campus is remembered as the beautiful green, McGuffey Elms, and the halls of learning and living. But about 10 miles west of all this on U.S. Highway 50 is almost half a thousand acres of green hills and lush meadows that make up an important part of the physical plant and the educative fabric of Ohio University. And to several hundred alumni, the Ohio University Farm is the heart of their memories of Alma Mater. For it was here that they spent a good part of their four years at the University, just as are some 60 agricultural students today.

The University purchased the farm 12 years ago to provide a "laboratory" for its growing program in agriculture. Embracing 456 acres of typical South-eastern Ohio farmland, the University's farm has about 250 acres of tillable soil, the remainder being woodland and permanent pasture. A dozen buildings are

part of the farm. Its crops include the full range afforded by the climate and soil of the area, with emphasis on crops for feeding the farm's stock.

This stock currently consists of 52 pure-bred Hereford cattle for beef (the farm is a member of the American Hereford Association), 20 Holstein cows and heifers and 15 calves, six sows, and more than 500 chickens. But, in tune with the times, there are no horses. Instead, tractors, hay balers, combines, corn binders, sprayers, and other gasoline-powered machines give the spread the mechanical touch that marks today's successful farm.

All this sounds like general farming and that's exactly what it is meant to be. The Department of Agriculture, through its University Farm, "specializes" in general farming. Where larger agriculture schools emphasize intensified study in a particular branch of farming, such as dairying, animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, or grain crops, the Ohio University program aims directly at giving its students broad general training in agriculture. Ohio University

agriculture graduates are prepared to operate a farm—their own, or someone else's—when they doff their caps and gowns. Their training has been broad enough to make them equally at ease fixing a balky tractor or nursing a sick animal back on its feet.

And it has been practical training. In this respect, the Ohio University agriculture department lays a claim to uniqueness. Students do all kinds of farm work, not just read about it or observe someone else doing it. Senior "ag" majors spend one afternoon each week for the entire year at the farm. They perform all the seasonal jobs having to do with plowing, planting, cultivating, harvesting, and the year around they maintain and repair machinery, feed and care for the livestock, with modern milking machines milk the herd of Holsteins, build fences, and do the sundry other jobs that make the farmer's day a full one.

Among these other jobs, and important any farmer will tell you, is some know-how about repairing, and even constructing buildings and repairing machinery. Ohio University student farmers recently built a brooder house, a cattle guard, and re-wired the entire outside electrical system at the farm. They regularly rebuild plows and disk-harrows, have dammed up two drainage areas to form ponds for a reserve water supply, are building a new corn crib, and are planning to build a new machinery shed. All students are supervised and graded by faculty members. One faculty member is farm manager and lives at the farm. Three other men are also employed as full-time farm workers.

This practice is firmly based on three years of sound theory. The general agriculture curriculum, as are the other two curricula choices in the department, (pre-forestry and soil conservation) is a four-year program, counting the year all students spend in University College.

Besides the courses in their special fields, the future farmers, foresters, or soil conservationists take courses in zoology, industrial arts, economics, and in other departments of the University. There is a liberal education as well as a



photos on pages 3 and 4 by Don Lothrop, '52

STUDENTS LEARN TO OPERATE AND MAINTAIN MACHINERY

... but in tune with the times, no horses



SUCCESSFUL FARMING comes from good planning, and the Department of Agriculture maps careful plans for the University farm. Left to right: Daniel H. Stright, '49, farm superintendent; Burton W. DeVeaue, department chairman; and Sylvester A. Rose, instructor.

specialized one. At the same time, a surprising number of students majoring in other fields elect Department of Agriculture courses such as landscape gardening, horticulture, and general farming.

The general agriculture program is the most popular among the students, who come from all sections of Ohio, several other states, and currently two foreign countries, Iraq and Greece. Careerwise, this program leads to farming, sales work, machinery maintenance, and farm research. The large farm machinery, feed, and fertilizer companies hire many of the general agriculture graduates as salesmen, for they know they are getting sales representatives who know, through use, the products they are going to sell.

The soil conservation majors generally go into the state and federal conservation services and the wildlife services at both government levels. It should be noted that all agriculture majors are required to take courses and practice work in soil conservation.

Forestry is not offered at the professional level at Ohio University, but the preforestry students are well-equipped to take positions with the state forestry service, private wood mills, and the wildlife services. Or, as some do, they can enter professional schools for advanced study.

A few weeks ago 2000 white pine were planted at the farm as a start toward what in the next couple of years will become a 120-acre forest of 100,000 trees—tulip poplar, white oak, walnut, Norway pine, Scotch pine, black locust, as well as white pine. Plantings in the area will continue until the forest is completed as a University Sesquicentennial project. Twenty-five thousand multiflora roses are being planted around the forest area and as fencing for other parts of the farm. Two thousand have already been planted along the lane leading from U.S. Highway 50 up to the farm home and other buildings.

Farm Field Days for the public are

frequently offered by the farm, and next fall it is sponsoring a Forestry Field Day. Local farm agencies such as the Soil Conservation Service, the State Forestry Service, and the Athens County Agriculture Extension Office have been invited to participate. The Mead Paper Co., of Chillicothe, will give 50,000 tree seedlings to guests at the field day, which will include demonstrations and discussions on tree planting and care and a thorough evaluation of the importance of trees to farmers as a part of soil conservation and as a "money crop."

Cooperation with Southeastern Ohio farmers, commercial organizations serving the farming industry, and the government agencies is an important part of the over-all farm training program at Ohio University. The farm is a member of the U. S. Soil Conservation Program and participates in the program of the county extension office.

The Monsanto Chemical Co. recently sought and received the services of the farm for an experiment testing a new soil conditioner. The Monsanto product will be used in a controlled planting area to determine what affect, if any, it has on insect life.

## Farm Writers Impressed

AMONG speakers at the Agriculture Club's meetings have been the farm editors and a featured columnist of two Columbus newspapers. The speaker at the club's annual banquet two years ago was Bill Zipf, farm editor of *The Columbus Dispatch*, followed a year later by Johnny Jones, *Dispatch* columnist. This year's banquet speaker was Farm Editor Larry Daniels, of the *Ohio State Journal*. All three gave evidence of being impressed by the University and its agriculture training program.

For two days following his visit Mr. Daniels devoted his column to what he had seen at the University and its farm.

Among things he observed: "Never have I seen as close a relationship existing between students and professors."

He also noted: "The personnel (of the agriculture department) have many changes in mind they wish to make for the betterment of the land, as well as for the University. They are on the right track with the agricultural projects they have started."

The *Journal* editor said his wife, who is the former Helen Campbell, '37, "always has been a booster of Ohio University." And he added: "After my experience there and after seeing the wonderful spirit that exists, I can't help but agree with her sentiments."

An experiment in poultry care is being conducted for the Baker Wood Preserving Co. The company has de-

(Continued on Page 15)



PART OF THE HERD OF 52 REGISTERED HEREFORDS AT THE FARM

... cattle raising is just one phase of the farm's program

Ohio University professor is among those in fight against new tree disease that threatens oak forests of eighteen states

## The Battle Is Joined

A relatively new tree disease has been added to the roster of plagues of nature against which man has contended since he learned to cultivate and harvest the fruits of nature. But men are striving mightily against this new ravage, and in the forefront of the battle is M. T. Vermillion, '27, assistant professor of botany at Ohio University.

Oak Wilt, this newest among tree scourges, is a devastating disease that threatens the oak forests of Ohio and 17 other states. But the battle is joined, and hundreds of scientists like Professor Vermillion are pooling their knowledge, research time, and the facilities of their institutions in an effort to stop the spread of the disease. The list of scientists concerned with Oak Wilt reads like a Who's Who in Botany and its kindred sciences.

Professor Vermillion, continually assembling with his own all new facts and conjectures gathered by other Oak Wilt researchers, is doing essential "missionary" work in southern Ohio for the Ohio Oak Wilt Committee. He has explained to foresters, soil conservationists, lumbermen, farmers, Izaak Walton League members, business men, and bankers the nature and the significance of this new tree scourge. He works closely with State Forester Robert R. Paton, and will help him evaluate an Oak Wilt aerial survey to be made of Ohio's forests in July.

Professor Vermillion is supervising three students in Oak Wilt research. Floyd West, '43, graduate student in botany, and Warren Hammett, senior majoring in botany, both from Mansfield, are working on a project designed to determine the length of time the spores of the causal fungus of Oak Wilt can remain alive when exposed to the drying condition of the air. This, in turn, will help to determine the possibility of the spores being carried long distances by wind or other agencies. Tom Wilson, a junior from Lakewood majoring in preforestry, is investigating the possibility of salvaging Oak Wilt-killed trees for commercial lumber. He is testing the effects of the disease upon strength and related qualities of the wood of diseased and killed trees.

The Department of Botany is also equipping a laboratory to test specimens from trees believed to have Oak Wilt. This close-at-hand laboratory is expected to encourage farmers, hunters, and

others near the University to be on the lookout for diseased oak and to report their findings.

The importance of Oak Wilt cannot be over-stressed, believes Professor Vermillion. Approximately 40 percent of Ohio's total forest area is oak, and nearly 65 percent of the forests in the southern part of the state are made up of oak species. The oaks account for nearly one-half of the annual income from forestry products in Ohio. In 1947, the total value of wood and wood products in Ohio was between \$500 and \$600 million.

The implications of Oak Wilt to the state's timber industry are apparent, but it implies, also, a threat to farmers, hunters, and to the thousands of persons who love a tree just for itself.

IN OHIO, besides at Ohio University, a laboratory for receiving specimens cut from trees suspected of having Oak Wilt has been set up at the Wooster Agriculture Experiment Station. The laboratories stress that specimens be six twigs cut from wilting or recently dead branches. The cuttings should be six to eight inches long, .5 to one inch in diameter, should be wrapped in wax paper, and sent immediately to the nearest laboratory. A specimen contributor should include his name and address and should give the exact location of the tree from which the cuttings were made.

While specimens are requested, anyone suspecting Oak Wilt has the alternative of merely reporting the location of the trees to the laboratories or to the county agricultural agent, after which the laboratory people will take over.

Oak Wilt was not identified in Ohio until 1950, when oak stands in Lake, Cuyahoga, and Coshocton counties were hit. Records show it was first discovered in Wisconsin and northern Illinois in 1929, although there is some belief that it may have been in Iowa as early as 1917. Professor Vermillion points out that apparently the full impact of the potential danger in the disease did not hit commercial tree men and scientists until a few years ago. He said little had been done to meet the danger until about six years ago.

The 1951 survey revealed Oak Wilt in 195 places in 14 Ohio counties. Besides Athens County and Lake, Cuyahoga, and Coshocton counties, where it was first found, aerial and ground surveys have spotted Oak Wilt-stricken trees in Fulton, Medina, Wayne, Knox, Hoeking, Vinton, Jackson, Scioto, Pike, and Ross counties.

Besides Ohio, the disease has hit oak (all varieties) in Pennsylvania, West



Photo by Don Lothrop.

STUDENT RESEARCHERS Tom Wilson (left) and Warren Hammett (right) with Professor Vermillion

Virginia, Tennessee, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Arkansas, North Carolina, Maryland, and Nebraska. Committees to organize the fight against the disease have been organized in these states as well as Ohio.

The people directly concerned with the Oak Wilt disease are trying to enlist the aid of anyone who might possibly help to spot infected trees. They feel that the threat is real and important enough to be everyone's concern.

In Ohio, wide distribution was given a bulletin that describes the symptoms of Oak Wilt and urges farmers, hunters, or anyone else to be on the alert for signs of the disease. The bulletin was published by The Baker Wood Preserving Company, of McArthur (Vinton County), in cooperation with the Oak Wilt Committee of the Ohio Forestry Association, the National Oak Wilt Research Committee, the Central States Forest Experiment Station, the Ohio Division of Forestry, and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster. The Wooster station's Special Circular 87 (September, 1951) was devoted to a plan for locating and identifying the disease.

The red, black, scarlet, pin, shingle, and chestnut oaks show these symptoms when Oak Wilt, a fungus disease, hits: Leaves begin to turn yellow or bronze at the top of the tree and ends of branches. Leaves quickly begin to fall and foliage thins out. Defoliation is complete in one season, although leaves on lower part of crown may remain green and healthy-looking for some time after leaves on upper crown have changed color and begun to fall. The tips of the leaves stiffen and curl and the bases turn dark. The discoloration

(Continued on Page 18)

# On and About the Green . . .



**E**IGHT OHIO University Fund Awards were given at the 1952 Honors Day Convocation, which saw a total of 119 awards and prizes going to top scholarship students.

Winners of the Fund awards and their major field: Miriam Bower, Warsaw, Ohio, English; Robert Dennis, Cleveland, botany; Warren Hammett, Mansfield, botany; Lewis Hannah, Athens, psychology; Milan Mihal, Wickliffe, education; Hazel Smith, East Liverpool, music; Lawrence Talley, Bethel, chemistry; Natalie Gross Wachspress, Fords, N. J., sociology. Seven other students received honorable mention for the award.

The Fund-supported grants enable outstanding students to spend some time visiting a plant, laboratory, business organization, another university, or some other kind of operation which is concerned with each student's major field of study. The grants were first set up by the Fund in 1947 and have since proved their value. A student is selected not for high grades alone but also for proved interest and activity in his field, beyond that required for his course.

**T**WO MEMBERS of the University Board of Trustees were speakers at the 35th annual meeting of the Ohio Association of College and University Business Officers, held this year at Ohio University.

Fred H. Johnson, '22x, Columbus real estate and insurance executive and chairman of the board, and Joseph B. Hall, president of the Kroger Co. and newest board member, addressed the representatives from 28 Ohio colleges and universities at the two-day meeting. Host for the event was Paul O'Brien, '32, University treasurer and secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Johnson advocated a broader dissemination of education at the college level. He said that "we can instill a knowledge and understanding of government in everyone" and thus forestall the possibility of "government consuming us."

College and university business problems are a great deal like those of business, said Trustee Hall. Saying that enrollment drops have hurt college budgets just as more taxes have cut into grocery profits, he recommended that colleges and universities do just as business has done—advertise their "products" and analyze all expenses.

**T**HREE ALUMNI, who were undergraduate members of Torch, were

initiated into Torch Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa on the campus last month. The three were George M. Brown, '31, and Dr. Harry A. Haller, '30, both of Cleveland, and Basketball Coach James Snyder, '41.

Thirteen students were also initiated: Al Scheider, South Euclid; Jim Patrick, Athens; Jim Paul, Geneva; Earl Ewing, Vinton; Al Riedel, Bellaire; John Dukawich, Maple Heights; Bill Ellis, Cincinnati; Walt Rosinski, Erie, Pa.; Fred Cibula, Cleveland; Wally Duemer, Hamilton; Stu Jaffy, Lorain; Frank Dille, Athens; and Don Pease, Toledo.

**M**ARY ANN KUTCHEVER, a senior in the School of Journalism, has been awarded one of three Fashion Fellowships offered annually to college seniors by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

Miss Kutchever, who will be graduated June 8, won the award in a nationwide competition and is entitled to full tuition, valued at \$950, for the school's one-year course.

Other schools represented in the three top awards are Texas Christian University and the University of Kentucky. Girls receiving honorable mention are from the University of Utah, the University of Rochester, Pennsylvania State College, Akron University, Wellesley College and the College of Mount Saint Vincent.

Miss Kutchever, whose home is in Alliance, attended Mount Union College for one year and is presently majoring in public relations. She is a member of Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women of journalism. She will enter the Tobe-Coburn School in September.

**T**WO NOTED AMERICAN artists will conduct four weeks of special painting classes at the University this summer.

The first two-week session, from June 23 to July 4, will be conducted by Arnold Blanch. Ben Shahn will be the teacher for the final two weeks, July 6 through July 18.

The classes are designed for persons who already paint and who would like the benefit of the training and experience the visiting artists can give. Either graduate or undergraduate credit can be acquired by those enrolling.

Mr. Shahn is the husband of the

former Bernarda Bryson, '23, who is also a well-known artist.

**CADET COL.** Julian F. Wagner, of Gallipolis, and Cadet Lt. Col. Donald F. Friend, of Bay Village, both seniors, were guests at the United States Military Academy at West Point from May 1 to 4. Both men have accepted Regular Army commissions, effective upon their graduation in June.

Over four weekends, 444 senior ROTC students from schools across the country were guests at the Point. The visits, part of an over-all indoctrination program, were designed to promote mutual understanding of civilian and regular officer training programs, as well as being a part of the Sesquicentennial observance at the military academy.

**S**OME 500 STUDENTS FROM 200 high schools in 23 Ohio counties were guests at the School of Home Economics Hospitality Day. The all-day program of events arranged for the guests included tours of the campus, a coffee hour and open house in the home economics school, a luncheon in Scott Quadrangle, a style show, and an aquatic show in the new Natatorium.

**D**ON PEASE, a junior from Toledo, will be Student Council president for the 1952-53 school year.

Elected men's vice president was Joe Kall, Cleveland. Nancy Lanphear, Cleveland Heights, was named women's vice president in the all-campus vote which saw 1153 students casting votes.

**N**INETEEN STUDENTS were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last month.

New members, all of whom are seniors with cumulative averages of 3.5 or over, are Frank B. Dille, Jr.; Athens; Margaret Robe, Athens; William Barton, Nelsonville; John Gillen, Wellston; Kathryn Morris, Kingston; James Vanek, Bellaire; Jack Kugelman, Portsmouth; Margaret Ernst, Cincinnati; Lucille Swaim, Youngstown; Daniel Chapman, Marion; Charles Green, Wellington; Warren Hammett, Mansfield; Edward Phillips, Mt. Sterling; Dorothy Nartker, Dayton; Winfield Hall, Napoleon; Rita Eleff, Cleveland; Ruth Weber, Cleveland; Richard Gray, Plainfield, N. H.; and Olga Prado, Guatemala. According to Dr. Victor Whitehouse, advisor to foreign students, Miss Prado is the first international student to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Ohio University.

Foster Rhea Dulles, professor of history at Ohio State University, was the speaker at the initiation. The topic was "Isolation, Myth and Reality."

**J-PROM CAMPAIGNING** this year was long, loud, and occasionally rough.

The net result: Chastisement of several members by their own fraternities, a five dollars and costs run-in with Athens law for two students when local police had to break up a "mob" demonstration, appointment of a J-Prom chairman to begin plans for next year's event now—with special attention to setting up and enforcing campaign rules.

And, for the second consecutive year, a tie vote resulted in the naming of two queens. The queens: Betty Volas (Alpha Delta Pi), of Canton, and Peggy Quinn (Sigma Kappa), of Flushing, N. Y. The king: Jim Runyon (Phi Delta Theta), of Columbus.

The 1953 J-Prom chairman is Jim Betts, of East Liverpool.

**SPEAKERS OF THREE** faiths met students in convocations, informal sessions, and classrooms during the University's 1952 Religion in Life Week.

"Why I Believe in God" was the theme of the three-day program, now set up on an annual interim basis between the Religion in Life Week series conducted every four years.

Five out-of-town speakers were scheduled: the Rev. Luther Tucker, minister of the Indian Hill Presbyterian and Episcopal Church, Cincinnati; Prof. Theodore Liefeld, member of the faculty of Capital University Seminary, Columbus; Rabbi Samuel Wohl, of the Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati; Father Paul O'Dea, dean of studies at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Columbus; Father Ambrose Burke, member of the faculty of the College of Steubenville. Father Vincent Tanzola, of St. Paul's Church, Athens, also was on the program.

**ALL STUDENTS** living off the campus, except married students, will be required to live in University-approved homes beginning next fall.

This requirement reinstitutes a policy in force several years ago, but which was allowed to lapse during the crowded postwar period, except in the case of women students. All off-campus residences occupied by coeds always have been subject to University inspection and approval.

**CONSTRUCTION** of the footbridge across the Hocking to connect the campus and the athletic fields is expected to get underway this summer. The contract for construction has been let, but work held up because of a scarcity of steel.

## From the President's Office

CAREER DAY, 1952



Alumni who contributed their time and knowledge to Career Day on May 15 helped make it a great event. All of us at the University knew that alumni support was essential if the conferences were to be really effective. This fact in no sense detracts from the important contributions of students, faculty, and the administrative staff. Implementation of the idea was primarily the responsibility of the students, acting through their Student Council. However, if alumni had not cooperated as they did, Career Day would not have been the worthwhile project that it proved to be. It is true we might have had a fine program with excellent advisers who were not former students at Ohio University, but the project would have been robbed of one of its most significant aspects.

Alumni participating in Ohio University's Career Day made the event a manifestation of the "family" idea inherent in the total definition of a university. A very close tie exists between Ohio University and her students, past and present, a common bond that touches us all.

The response of former students to Career Day invitations is a timely illustration of this bond, and another proof, if such were needed, of the close relationship existing between the University and its alumni. The members of the faculty and I join the students in extending our warm thanks to those alumni who participated.

The University has long desired to give its students the most reliable information possible about careers and to provide them with accurate, up-to-the-minute facts and data about career areas and particular jobs within those areas. Heretofore, individuals have been invited to the campus by student organizations to discuss a profession, occupation, or business. Occasionally, members of the faculty have asked visiting speakers identified with a specialized field to include in their talks some remarks about opportunities for employment in that field. And of course the conditions and requirements governing employment are frequently set forth in the literature of various companies.

But in all of this there has been an unavoidable inadequacy, a lack of integration and a narrowness of scope, and too frequently the absence of the all-important personal contact between the student preparing for, or trying to decide on, a career and those best fitted by experience to advise him.

The University's first Career Day was excellently planned and ably carried out, and must be viewed not only as the latest, but one of the most effective steps we have ever taken to help our students in a matter of such direct importance to them. The program was necessarily limited at this time, but its success was such as to justify plans for a wider representation for our Career Days of the future.

Finally, we extend our thanks and appreciation to the Student Council and all students who participated in the program.

*John C. Baker*

## Undergrad Impressions

By Laurie Schultz, '52

J-Prom, bigger and better than ever, arrived in a shower of parades, floats, campaign ballyhoo and —tear gas. This last item was used by Athens police in breaking up a midnight demonstration intent on dethroning a fraternity flagpole sitter.

But good things far outshone the bad as the Buddy Morrow orchestra climaxed the big week with some very danceable music at the Prom. Seven hundred and fifty couples were squeezed into the Gym to see Phi Delt Jim Runyeon crowned King and ADPi Betty Volas and Sigma Kappa Peggy Quinn share the Queen diadem. It was a happy ending for a week plagued by bad weather and unfortunate incidents.

Swarms of gas line workers, newly arrived in Athens, eyed student J-Prom shenanigans with doubtful eye and vowed Texas and Tennessee were never like this.

At the present, election posters are replacing Prom placards in Athens windows. The positions sought are Student Council president and men's and women's vice president with seventeen candidates matching platforms.

The new Student Center Building is arising rapidly. For some it's too late, but at least its nice to see your money achieving concrete results, even if it is only the drab, gray foundation.

Bobcat baseballers came back strong after a double defeat by Western Michigan to take two from Miami, before a delighted J-Prom crowd. An inability to drive in runners was overcome, especially in the second game, won by a 10-4 margin. Fans hope it is a portent of things to come.

That invisible rabbit who has visited nearly every city, town and hamlet in the country has finally reached Athens. Harvey's the name and his not so invisible publicity counterpart has been spotted leaning against many a lamppost in front of the pubs chatting with grinning passers-by.

This about the time the worrying period begins as students suddenly realize the semester is nearly over. Term papers, book reports, scrapbooks, the last ten chapters in a half a dozen textbooks, and the final round of hour exams combine to make the scholastic life a difficult one. And the beauties of spring at Lake Hope, Old Man's Cave, East Hill, and the Asylum Grounds, even if it is off-limits, are so enticing. To sleep, perchance to daydream if only we had time. Time, aye, there's the rub.



MRS. JOSTEN

mother of seven

### Mrs. Martin Josten Is Honorary Mother

MRS. MARTIN JOSTEN, of Athens, mother of four alumni and three children currently enrolled at the University, is the Ohio University Honorary Mother of 1952.

Mrs. Josten's alumni children are Margaret Mary Josten, '45; Mary Josten Herchenroether, '48; Geraldine Josten Braley, '49; and Conrad Joseph Josten, '51. Her three children now students at the University are Teresa, a junior, and Martina and Patricia, both freshmen.

Mrs. Josten's husband, the late Martin P. Josten, was a member of the class of 1908. Other members of the Josten family who attended Ohio University are James Josten, '02, 2-yr., and Marie Josten Overmeyer, '20x.

Approximately 1000 mothers, as well as quite a number of dads, visited the campus during the Mother's Weekend, May 9-10-11.

Friday's program included the Honors Day Convocation, Torch Sing, the "Trelawney of the Wells" production in the University Theater, an MIA movie, and open houses by individual organizations. Tours of the campus featured the Saturday morning program, while sororities, fraternities, and other groups had receptions in the afternoon.

The presentation of the 1952 Honorary Mother, a talk by President Baker, and the Women's League May Sing made up the Saturday evening program.

An interfaith service was held in Alumni Memorial Auditorium Sunday morning, followed by an address by Mrs. Ethel Alpenfels, New York University anthropologist.

## Athens AAUW Branch To Give Scholarship

THE Athens Branch of the American Association of University Women has established a scholarship at Ohio University for the 1952-53 school year, with plans calling for continuance of the award annually.

Value of the scholarship, to be awarded by the University Scholarships Committee, is \$105, half of which will be payable at the beginning of each semester.

The AAUW stipulated that the recipient shall be a girl from an Athens County high school and show qualities of leadership, citizenship, and scholastic aptitude and promise. Applicants' participation in school activities will be considered, and the recipient may be considered for successive awards.

The AAUW scholarship eventually will be fully endowed. The organization made an original investment of \$200 in the irreducible debt fund of the State of Ohio. This investment draws six percent annual interest, which will be applied to the scholarship each year. The balance of the \$105 will be made up by direct payment from the Athens AAUW. It plans to add to the invested fund from year to year, however, until the principal amounts to \$1750, or more, as the Branch shall decide at that time.

Working with University officials in setting up the scholarship was an AAUW committee composed of Mrs. Samuel B. Erskine (Mary Vickers, '22), Miss Ann Mumma, '29, MA '41, Mrs. Robert Marquis, and Mrs. George Kabat.

"WE HOPE THAT we are a nation of good will and hope that you will say that, regardless of our mistakes, we are a friendly people," President Baker told the 58 international students who were guests of the United Church Women of Athens at that organization's third annual International Day Dinner for foreign students.

Dr. Baker urged the students from other countries "not (to) remember us as a nation famous for its forms of gaiety and material wealth but as a people with a deep and abiding interest in all problems of your countries."

Dr. Victor Whitehouse, adviser to international students, lauded the community spirit that promoted the dinner. He disclosed that Ohio University, with 28 areas or countries represented, ranks fourth in Ohio in that respect among the 62 Ohio schools with foreign students enrolled. He said that of 31,100 students from 128 countries now studying in the United States, 910 are in Ohio, which ranks the state eighth among the 48.

# New Career Day Features Alumni as Job Counselors; Revamped Event, First Since War, Draws 500 Students

A revamped and rejuvenated Career Day for Ohio University students was held this month, and its success seems to assure its continuance and enlargement as an annual event on the campus.

Approximately 500 students at the May 15 event heard alumni discuss the rewards and the requirements of 17 different fields. Following a general session, the meeting broke up into separate groups, with an alumnus leading the discussion in each group.

Designed primarily to better acquaint students with the opportunities and developments in particular career areas, the new and larger Career Day was set up also to give alumni an opportunity to participate in another University activity. This Career Day, handled by Student Council, was the first such event to feature Ohio University alumni as the career consultants.

Charles Woodworth, '22x, director of industrial relations and personnel for The McBee Co., Athens, was the featured speaker at the general session. Speaking on the topic, "The Employment Interview," Mr. Woodworth, whose wife is the former Doris Nye, '22x, explained the procedure an applicant should follow in obtaining an interview for a job and how he should conduct himself during the interview itself.

Shown in the picture are the following alumni career consultants and wives: Seated left to right: Mrs. Paul E. Hughes, M.Ed. '51, supervisor of vocal music, Lancaster public schools; Mrs. C. R. Allberry, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Woodworth, Martha L. King, '42, elementary supervisor, Franklin County schools, Columbus; Mrs. W. H. Edmund, Akron; Mrs. Phillip E. Lang (Elizabeth Luce, '48), secretarial supervisor, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton; and Mary Elizabeth Huck, '44, general home service director, Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus.

Back row: Dr. William D. Huntsman, '47, assistant professor of chemistry, Ohio University; Jerome R. Fenske, BSEd '39, MS '49, industrial arts instructor, Athens High School; Dr. Robert W. Haws, '24, assistant professor of industrial engineering, Ohio State University; Charles R. Allberry, '42, senior public accountant, Arthur Anderson & Co., Detroit, Mich.; Willis H. Edmund, '28, director of recreation and education, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron; Orville E. Hill, '28, superintendent of schools, Cleveland Heights;



Photo by Ben Martin, '51

CAREER DAY GUESTS ASSEMBLE IN LINDLEY HALL'S NEW LOUNGE

for alumni, a part in University activity; for students, sound counseling

Bernard R. "Ben" Hayes, '35, columnist, *The Columbus Citizen*; John D. Metzger, '47, Radio and Television Division, Byers and Bowman Advertising Agency, Columbus; and, Robert C. Ellis, BSA '41, MS '48, manager and owner, The Torch Apple Orchard, Torch, Ohio.

Not shown: Dr. Donald R. Clippinger, director of graduate studies at Ohio University ("pinchhitting" for Dr. Har-

lan C. Koch, '19, assistant dean of the Graduate College, University of Michigan); Richard Whipple, BFA '38, MFA '39, (first recipient of a master's degree in fine arts at Ohio University), an industrial design executive, Philco Radio and Television Corp., Philadelphia; Pauline M. Kruse, '48, instructor in physical education, Ashland High School, Ashland, Ohio.

## Grad Pioneers a New Field for Men Teachers

THERE are thousands of men school teachers in the United States, but only one of them teaches kindergarten. At least, so far as he can learn, Richard W. Brandon, '51, is the only man who has invaded this supposedly exclusive realm of the woman teacher.

Dick's story, both for its uniqueness and for the excellent job he is doing as a kindergarten teacher at McKinley School, Willoughby, Ohio, was worth a three-page, 10-picture spread in the May *Woman's Home Companion*. The story was done by Michael Drury and Jack Calderwood, a husband-and-wife writer-photographer team,

who spent several days with Dick at the Cuyahoga County school.

When he entered Ohio University, Dick was planning to teach, but he (Continued on Page 11)



Photo by Jack Calderwood

DICK BRANDON AND HIS KINDERGARTEN PEOPLE

... from publicity, hopes for wider male interest

WITHOUT freedom of the press the liberty of this nation long ago would have been "nothing but a hollow shell, the like of which exists in so many countries today," declared George A. Smallsreed, editor of *The Columbus Dispatch*, in a May convocation address.

The convocation featuring Mr. Smallsreed was sponsored jointly by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Torch circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. The Alumni Memorial Auditorium convocation also was the occasion of the 1952 tapping by Torch.

The speaker termed freedom of the press "one of the great bulwarks of Democracy," and urged his listeners to "make . . . a solemn vow (to) never let anyone take it away from you."

Speaking on the same day that millions of Ohioans were casting their primary votes, Mr. Smallsreed cited the growing importance of the ballot box in a democracy.

Mr. Smallsreed, whose topic was "The Power of the Printed Word," called the invention of printing type and printing presses "the greatest . . . the most fundamental, the most effective upon human events" of all man's inventions.

Describing John Gutenberg's discovery of how to make movable type in Mainz, Germany, 500 years ago and what it meant to the masses, the speaker showed how printing gave meaning to freedom of the press and power to the printed word.

"Printing brought knowledge and research," said the *Dispatch* editor. "From knowledge came books, from books came education and from education came the know-how of medical advancement, of steam power and electronics, the know-how of atomic energy, of our religious

## Dispatch Editor Cites Freedom Of the Press as Basis of Liberty

### SDX-Torch convo speaker calls printing greatest invention

and democratic way of life, the know-how of what Heaven only knows lies in the future."

Dictatorships always have thrived on mass ignorance, said Mr. Smallsreed, who succeeded the late Arthur C. Johnson, Sr., '95x, as editor of the *Dispatch* in 1951 and has been on its staff since 1919. He pointed out that back in the 16th century when the influence of the press permeated the world, the autocratic rulers of Europe, and particularly England, saw their power slipping away. So, he said, they throttled the press.

But the enlightened people refused to be reshackled and they shook themselves loose in revolution, declared Mr. Smallsreed.

"However, that condition is worse today than it has been in all history. Millions are now shackled behind an iron curtain—in Europe, in Asia, in South America, and we are suffering some symptoms right here in this country," asserted the speaker.

The editor declared that "we of the newspapers, and those of the books, magazines and other publications, are thankful that the framers of our constitution, aware of what had been attempted a 100 years before in England, laid down as one of the foundation stones of this great Democracy the freedom of the press."

Editor Smallsreed declared that he

would "rather read a newspaper produced under free enterprise by an editor with whom I disagree than be forced to read a newspaper whose editor had been ordered what to write by a crack-pot socialistic or communistic bureaucrat."

He quoted Thomas Jefferson's classic observation: "'Were it left to me whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.'"

In America, said the speaker, an editor is able to say what he pleases as long as it is not treasonable, seditious, libelous, or immoral.

He defined freedom of the press as "freedom of the printed word in any form." And he told his listeners that they, too, have that freedom to write what they please and send it to everyone in America "without fear of persecution or being thrown into jail by a tyrannical dictator as long as what you write is not treasonable, seditious, libelous, or immoral."

Declaring that a definition of Democracy is simply "Freedom," Mr. Smallsreed said that once freedom of the press is taken away, all other freedoms guaranteed by the constitution of the United States would crumble away.

He linked freedom of religion with freedom of the press and said "there are three things that Stalin hates most—free press, religion, and prosperity under free enterprise."

He said that should another defensive war to protect our Democracy come, it also will be a war for the preservation of Christianity, or any other spiritual way of life.

"It will be a conflict between the Godly and ungodly; a world battle between Christ and the anti-Christ. It will be a fight to safeguard our Christian health from the killing cancer of Communism," Mr. Smallsreed asserted.

But he said that even without a hot, shooting war, the current cold war is even more deadly and has virtually the same issues and objectives.

We are in that war now, he said, and will be for years to come.

The speaker defined the Marxist theory as "Communism or nothing." He said any faith in God divests Communism of its totalitarianism and that it is obvious why the communistic state demands that any church and the free press be obliterated.



ODK PRESIDENT WAYNE ADAMS, MR. SMALLSREED, SDX PRESIDENT SID DAVIS

*. . . the condition is worse today than it has been in all history*



JOHN R. Whiting, '36, publisher of *The Flower Grower*, and Wilson Hicks and W. Eugene Smith, both of *Life*, conducted a two-day Photo-Journalism Roundtable on the campus this month.

The May 7-8 project was the first of its kind ever held at Ohio University. It was sponsored jointly by the School of Journalism and the Department of Photography, with the head of the journalism school, Prof. L. J. Hortin, and the head of the photography department, Clarence White, serving as co-chairmen.

The well-attended day and evening sessions, open to all the campus, investigated all questions brought up by students. Session topics included "What's in a Picture?" "Photography," "Dramatization of Art and Photography," and one session featured a demonstration of *Life's* approach to photography. A questions and answers panel concluded the two-day meeting.

Both Professor Hortin and Mr. White believe the roundtable more than met its expectations and they expressed the hope that it would become an annual and expanding event.

The initial Photo-Journalism Roundtable's featured specialists set a high standard talentwise and otherwise.

John Whiting, who helped start the camera club that was the nucleus of today's Department of Photography, likes to claim he has battled around in the publishing world as much as anyone. He started by running the two smallest country newspapers in New York State, then held jobs on these magazines: *Editor & Publisher*, *Literary Digest* (where he was the youngest department editor), *True*, *Click*, *Popular Photography*, '47, and *Science Illustrated*. He

# Photography, Journalism Combine To Sponsor Two-Day Roundtable

Alumnus John Whiting and *Life* staffers Hicks and Smith head picture-journalism discussion

was editor of the last and managing editor of the three before that.

He has written a book (*Photography Is a Language*), edited six others (most recent: *Yachtman's Camera*), and has had articles and pictures in *The New York Times Magazine*, *Pic*, *Mechanix Illustrated*, *Harpers*, *Colliers*, *Modern Photography*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Flying*.

Besides being publisher of *The Flower Grower*, a magazine with a quarter of a million circulation, and free-lancing, Mr. Whiting, a member of the Alumni Public Relations Council, has worked the past year as a part-time assistant to Wilson Hicks on *Life's* "What's in a Picture" series.

Mrs. Whiting is the former Helen Gamertsfelder, '37, daughter of Prof. W. S. Gamertsfelder, retired dean of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate College and onetime president of the University.

Mr. Hicks, top speaker at the Photo-Journalism Roundtable, has a background that probably spells out the definition of "a newspaperman's newspaperman."

That newspaperman's checklist of Mr. Hicks' career would highlight: (1) Attended the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri (his home state), worked on newspapers in the Midwest

-- small, medium, and large. (2) Picture editor of the Associated Press, scoring a series of important beats 15 years ago in coverage of the Mississippi and Ohio floods. The famous "Madonna of the Floods" picture was taken under his direction. (3) Called to the *Life* staff in 1937 by Henry Luce and became executive editor in charge of pictures. Developed *Life's* famous photographic staff, "discovering" scores of photographers who are now famous.

Mr. Hicks' present duties with *Life* include the handling of the "What's in a Picture" feature. He is editor of a pictorial biography of Eisenhower (late spring release by Henry Holt & Co.), and in the fall his "Words and Pictures," a definitive book on photo-journalism will be released by Harpers.

Perhaps the "working photographer" designation, currently, at least, most aptly fits W. Eugene Smith, the third of the trio who conducted the roundtable. Mr. Smith has shot pictures literally around the world. A picture-essayist, his assignments for *Life* under that classification have recently included "Spanish Village," "Nurse Midwife," and "Secrets of Chaplin at Work."

As a combat photographer in World War II, he went with the frontline soldiers, recording with his camera their kind of war, and, like a lot of them, was wounded.

## Grad Pioneers

(Continued from Page 9)

never even suspected it would be at the kindergarten level. When the time came for him to do his practice teaching, however, the only opportunity was in a kindergarten classroom. He tried it and was sold.

Dick's enthusiasm for his job is about matched by the five-year-olds' warm feeling for him, even though the idea of a man teaching kindergarten was so new that for weeks the children called him "Miss" Brandon.

He wants more men to go into kindergarten teaching, and he hopes the publicity that has been given him and his situation will help interest other men in that teaching area.

Dick, whose wife is the former Barbara Ann Beutel, '51, says his own teaching career is due for an interruption June 9, when he will enter military service.



Photo by Ben Martin. '52

PHOTO-JOURNALISM ROUNDTABLE LEADERS (FROM LEFT) SMITH, HICKS, AND WHITING

... under discussion: a picture from Smith's "Spanish Village"

# The Bobcat Sports Review

By Jack Hostutler, '50

**SEEKING A BID TO THE NCAA**  
District IV baseball playoffs for the third time in five years, the Ohio University Bobcats are out to turn in one of the most successful seasons in the school's history.

OU, long a baseball powerhouse, is currently riding on a ten-game winning streak and has a 16-3 mark for the season, the best in the midwest.

Although as this is written they have not actually received an NCAA bid, the Bobcats have received a feeler and it is believed that the selection, which will take place late in May, is only a matter of formality. The Bobcat record might be even more impressive had it not been for the fact that six games to date have been rained out.

The only dark blot on the outstanding record is a double loss to that perennial nemesis Western Michigan. Although both games were outstanding affairs, once again Lady Luck refused to smile on the Bobcats as they dropped one game 5 to 3 and the other 3 to 2 in ten innings. The only other loss was a 10 to 2 setback to Lenoir Rhyne in the first game of the annual spring trip into North Carolina.

The Bobcats have racked up victories over some of the finest teams in this section of the country, with the brightest being a 4 to 1 win over a great Duke University nine. Entering the game a decided underdog, and with the Blue Devils riding the crest of a ten game winning streak, made victory even

sweeter as Shelly Swank pitched one of the finest games of his career.

Back in the home state, the Bobcats have been king of collegiate baseball. Although four games still remain on the schedule, two each with Kent State and Ohio State, the Bobcats have yet to suffer a setback at the hands of a Buckeye school.

The victory record for the season shows wins over West Virginia 13 to 2, Davidson 8-3, Catawba 10-6 and 10-2, Duke 4-1, Elon 9-5, Miami 2-1 and 10-4, Marshall 8-2, Western Reserve 3-2 and 6-2, Xavier 10-2, Cincinnati 15-10, Bowling Green 8-7, and Toledo 21-0 and 9-1.

The big reason for the Bobcat success can be seen in looking over the batting and pitching records. After 19 games, six men are hitting above .300 and the pitchers earned run averages is under three per game. Coach Bob Wren has turned out one of the best balanced batting squads in his four years at the Bobcat helm and is also blessed with depth in pitching.

John Dukawich, definitely the most improved player on the squad, leads the men at bat and in most other departments. In addition to his .397 batting average on 32 hits in 81 times at bat, he has a perfect fielding mark in right field, leads in the important RBI department with 23 and in stolen bases with 15, including theft of home on three occasions. Behind him comes All-Conference left fielder and Captain Ed Trytek



SHELLEY SWANK

... wins Dougan Award

with a cool .351 mark on 26 hits in 74 tries, including seven doubles, two triples and a home run. Others above the potent .300 mark include John Turk .333; Carl Addis .324; Vince Costello, .321 and Dick Murphy .316.

On the mound Swank has seen the most action, being in 11 games, pitching 69 innings, allowing only 21 runs on 65 hits while striking out 53 and walking 22. He has a 6-2 record for the year and an earned run average of 2.9. Close behind comes Don Kries who has tossed 40 1/3 innings in 8 games to mark up a 3-1 record while Scotty Griesheimer and Jack Mehl, a freshman and sophomore respectively, hold 3-0 records, both having been in five games. The other victory was racked up by left hander Ron Gustie.

**JUST BEHIND THE BOBCAT** baseballers comes the golfers of Coach Kermit Blosser, who for the second straight year racked up 14 wins against three losses, although a tie was also added to this year's record.

The golfers also finished third in the Ohio Intercollegiate meet, one slot lower than last year.

The only event still remaining on the golf schedule is the Mid-American Conference meet at Kent State University. The Bobcats are the defending champions and are favored to repeat this year.

The golfers opened the season with a 11 to 7 win over Washington and Lee. The Bobcats' journey into North Carolina showed victories over East Carolina and North Carolina State, while the year's only losses were encountered there, to North Carolina 20 1/2 to 6 1/2, Wake Forest 20 to 10 and Duke 28 1/2 to 1 1/2.

After returning home the Bobcats



THE 1952 GOLF TEAM—front row, left to right—Jim Russell, Dick Smoil, Earl Davis, Jr., Rager Pedigo, Dick Guthrie, and Jim Leonard. Standing, Coach Kermit Blosser, Dave Rambo, Herb Bransfilter, Dick Rauce, Bill Purmort, and Jack Algeo.

ran roughshod over practically all opposition, defeating Marietta 13½-1½ and 20-1, Ohio State, for the first time in history, 18½-17½, Xavier 28½-7½, Ohio Wesleyan 11-9, Bowling Green 15-3, Toledo 7½-4½, Marshall 24-3, Miami 20-7, Dayton 22-5, and Cincinnati 18-9. The only mar on the otherwise perfect slate was a 4½ to 4½ tie with West Virginia.

**SHELLY SWANK**, senior pitcher from Mansfield, became the first recipient of the Dougan Varsity Baseball Award, a \$60 cash award. It will be given annually to the member of the varsity baseball team, selected by the coaching staff and team members on the basis of inspiration to the team, leadership, and performance on the field of play. Character and conduct, both on and off the field, are also considered.

The award was originally set up in 1951 by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Dougan, Palm Springs, Calif., both Ohio University alumni (Dr. Dougan, '14, Mrs. Dougan, '16x), who gave a gift of \$1000 with the annual income from it to be used for the award. Dr. Dougan was captain of the Ohio University baseball team in 1913.

**THE BOBCAT TRACK TEAM** was the only spring sports squad to finish on the wrong side of the ledger, being on top in only one of six meets.

The tracksters dropped meets to Bowling Green 7½ to 54½, Ohio Wesleyan 80 2/3 to 46 1/3, Cincinnati 64-63, West Virginia 85 to 37, and Miami 115 to 12. Their only win of the year was a 68 to 54 decision over Marshall.

All was not completely dark for the Bobcats, however, because of the presence of pole vaulter Bob Reed. Last

year's Mid-American Conference champion, and a top favorite to repeat this year, Reed has won recognition as the top pole vaulter in Ohio University history.

In the final match of the year he broke the school mark set back in 1952, by vaulting 13 feet 6 inches, which is 4½ inches higher than any OU athlete has ever gone before.

Reed will be gunning for even higher goals as his college days draw to an end. He will be shooting for the Mid-American record of 13 feet 8 and 7-8 inches on May 24, and in June will attempt to take the All-Ohio crown and the Ohio AAU title.

**"WE'LL BE LUCKY TO WIN A** match this year," was the comment made by Tennis Coach Al Nellis before the season opened. However, the 1952 Bobcat tennis team proved to be far above expectations and the final dual match record shows seven wins against only four losses.

Even more surprising was the Bobcats strong finish as they swept their final three matches, downing Wittenberg, Kent State, and Marshall. With that fine conclusion the OU tennis squad looms as the dark horse of the Mid-American Conference tournament, which will be the final action of the year.

After dropping their season's opener to Western Reserve 9-0, the Bobcats ran up successive wins over Marshall 6-3 and Muskingum 9-0 before bowing to Miami 8-1. At a four-team tournament at Toledo, the Bobcats lost to Western Michigan 0-6 and then beat Bowling Green 6-3 and Toledo 5-4. Following an 1-8 loss to Ohio State, they nipped Wittenberg 5-4 and then trounced Kent 8-1 and Marshall 7-0.

## Bobcat Coaches



... engineering and tennis

**AL NELLIS** ... assistant professor of engineering drawing ... took over tennis coaching duties in 1949 ... In three years he has built tennis, long a neglected sport at Ohio University, into a recognized varsity sport ... Current squad has been a big surprise because of large number of freshmen ...

Was a former four-sport star at Alfred University in New York State, from which he was graduated in 1927 ... has remained active in tennis since his college days ... He won two letters in football, three each in basketball, tennis and track in college ...

Joined Ohio U. faculty immediately following his graduation from Alfred ... Didn't enter coaching game until he took over Ohio University tennis in 1949 ... Has worked for several years with the Athens Recreation group teaching tennis to youngsters ...

A native of Warren, Ohio, where he attended high school ... Won numerous tennis titles throughout the state in his younger days ... In three years prior to this season, his squads have won 17, lost 12 and tied one, with the 1951 team turning in the top record, winning seven, losing only three and tying one ...

He is married and has two children, both students at Athens High School.



**THE 1952 TENNIS TEAM**—front row, left to right—Bill Logonegro, Dave Bowman, John Kemp, Bill Rogland, and Paul Cowen, Second row—Manager Bill Morris, John Fox, Jim Bailey, Fred Stehr, Fred Siegel, Barney Poole and Coach Al Nellis.

WHEN the Alumni Survey Committee appointed by President Baker made its initial report about a year and a half ago, it revealed a score or so tasks—some major, some minor, some independent, and some contingent—facing the Alumni Association and the University if a strong, revitalized alumni program were to be realized.

Since that report, virtually all of the projects, propositions, and problems pointed out by the committee have been undertaken, studied, or solved. And more than half of them can bear the stamp of completion. The others are now either being worked on or marked for early action.

The committee that was appointed to seek out and define ways and means of giving new strength and vigor to the Alumni Association of Ohio University was made up of: Jean K. Ewing, '49; William A. Smetts, '48; Edward B. Wright, '38; Elizabeth J. Herbert, '22; Clark E. Williams, '21; C. N. Mackinnon; the Rev. Don D. Tullis, '98 (vice chairman); and Carr Liggett, '16, (chairman).

In its report the committee noted prominently that "one of the most important things about this report and the committee which submits it is the fact that the project was initiated by the University and not by the Alumni Association." The committee saw this fact as dispelling any doubt in the minds of alumni concerning the University's interest in its alumni.

"If any of us among the some 40,000 living graduates and former students of Ohio University," said the committee, "have in the past questioned the sincere interest of the University's officers, trustees, and faculty in us as alumni . . . we should now . . . clear our minds of doubt."

The report declared: "It is perfectly obvious to this Alumni Survey Committee not only that Ohio University is now well along in a remarkable renaissance of which we may all be proud but that Dr. Baker and his associates recognize that active alumni loyalty and support are more than ever essential to the future greatness of our Alma Mater." (President Baker has been the principal speaker at 18 of the organizational meetings since the committee's report, as well as speaking at many other local chapter meetings. Ed.)

By way of review, these are recommendations which the committee pointed out as necessary in putting new life and meaning into the University's alumni program: (1) revision of the Association's Constitution and By-Laws, (2) securing of funds for a well-planned and continuing membership campaign, (3) improvement of the facilities of the Alumni Office through the addition of both equipment and personnel, (4)

## Alumni Survey Committee's Report a year and a half ago laid out a big job for the Ohio University Alumni Association

# Here's What's Been Done

organization and encouragement of local alumni chapters and Bobcat Clubs, (5) formation of an Alumni Council made up of the presidents of local chapters and Bobcat Clubs (6) sending of not only faculty members and administrative officers but also undergraduates, including talent groups and individuals, from the campus to local alumni meetings, (7) encouraging of chapters to undertake constructive projects, (8) appointment of Welcome Committees in each chapter, (9) more class reunions and other events on campus, (10) formal recognitions and awards to alumni distinguished in their fields or in their service to the Association and the University, (11) encouragement of alumni to send their children to Ohio University, (12) active participation by alumni and the Association in the University's Sesquicentennial celebration in 1954 and in the preparations for it, (13) creation of an Ohio University Public Relations Council to be made up of alumni prominent in the fields of public relations and advertising, (14) more attention to non-graduate alumni, (15) close integration of the Ohio University Fund and the Association, (16) filming of a campus movie for showing at alumni meetings, (17) job counseling by alumni for both graduates and undergraduates (in their own communities or at the University) and counseling of prospective college students in the home communities of alumni, (18) local chapters should be listed in the telephone directory of the community, (19) *Alumnus* should list chapter officers, their addresses and telephone numbers, at least once or twice a year.

The following action has been taken on the first 13 of the recommendations listed above: (1) The constitution and by-laws of the Association were revised and adopted by the Alumni Council October 26, 1951 (December, 1951 *Alumnus*). (2) The trustees of the Ohio University Fund have sanctioned financial aid from the Fund for the promotion of membership in the Association. (3) Some filing equipment has been added since the committee's recommendation and new lighting provided. And, as recommended, personnel additions have been made. Martin L. Hecht, '46, is associate alumni secretary as well as associate director of the Ohio University

Fund, with a full-time secretary. Robert W. McCreanor, '48, M.S. '49, has been assistant editor of the *Alumnus* on a part-time basis since the Fall of 1949. Beginning next fall he will devote full time to editing the *Alumnus* and the *Green and White* as well as assisting with other publications work of the Fund Office. (4) There are today 31 active local chapters of the Association and 10 others will organize next fall. (5) The Alumni Council was formed soon after the committee reported and held its first meeting on the campus in the fall of 1950. The Alumni Council is the governing body of the Association, with an Executive Committee made up of the Association officers carrying out the mandates of the Council and handling the interim business between Council meetings. (6) Undergraduates, including foreign students, have been guests and have provided programs for local chapter meetings. (7) Projects for local chapters have been set up, with special emphasis currently being placed on the Alumni Scholarships program, and meetings and receptions for providing prospective students and parents a true picture of Ohio University. Nine groups have established scholarships and 14 more are projected for next year. (8) Many of the local chapters have set up a Welcome Committee to contact each new alumnus coming into the chapter's community. (9) Class reunions, an activity at a low ebb during World War II, have been revived, and the reunion program will be expanded as facilities and funds permit. (10) A committee headed by Association Vice-President Ed Wright, '38, has been named to study and suggest the manner and means of giving recognitions and awards to alumni distinguished in their fields or in their service to the Association and the University. (11) Alumni are being encouraged to send their children to Ohio University, both by direct appeal and by informing them of what the University has to offer them; as a direct result of the Survey Committee's recommendation, scholastic requirements for children of out-of-Ohio alumni are now the same as those for Ohio students: any graduate of an accredited high school can be enrolled in the University. (12) Alumni will play an important part in helping the University observe its Sesquicenten-

nial in 1954. Association President Carr Liggett, '16, Secretary Clark Williams, '21, and Associate Secretary Marty Hecht, '46, have been appointed to several Sesquicentennial committees. Alumni, as individuals and as an organization, will figure prominently as plans for the Sesquicentennial continue to develop. (13) President Liggett also heads the Alumni Public Relations Council, which has made the Sesquicentennial its major concern for the next couple of years. Made up of advertising, newspaper, and public relations people in Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago, and New York, the Council was set up to advise the University on all public relations matters.

Among the other proposals: The Alumni and Fund offices and activities are being integrated (for example, Mr. Hecht, his secretary, Eleanor Minister, and Mr. McCreanor are engaged in both Alumni and Fund work). Non-graduate alumni are playing increasingly important roles in the Association and at the local chapter level, and they are considered essential to the success of the alumni program. Plans have been made for the filming of a movie showing the campus, job counseling by alumni got a start with the inauguration of Career Day May 15, more and more local groups are telling "the Ohio University story" to high school students in their communities, the *Alumnus* plans to list chapter officers beginning next fall, and it is expected that local chapters will soon all be identified in their respective telephone directories.

## LOCAL OU ALUMNI CLUBS

### ORGANIZED

Toledo**	Marietta
Lima*	Pomeroy*
Cleveland*	Los Angeles, Calif.
Akron*	San Diego, Calif.
Youngstown*	Ft. Worth, Texas
Mansfield**	Chicago, Ill.**
Wooster**	Parkersburg, W. Va.
Steubenville	Washington, D. C.**
Springfield	Wilmington, Del.
Columbus**	Sandusky
Dayton*	Lorain**
Chillicothe*	Ashtabula**
Cincinnati*	East Liverpool**
Portsmouth	Zonesville**
Newark*	McConnellsville
Lancaster**	

### PLANNING TO ORGANIZE NEXT FALL

Mt. Vernon	Gallipolis
Norwalk	Ironton**
Dover	Boston, Mass.**
Canton**	Philadelphia, Pa.
Hamilton	Pittsburgh, Pa.

\* Have established scholarships

\*\* Hope to establish scholarships soon

# Letter from Liggett

Dear Fellow Alumni:

I may as well admit it to you. I'm getting a big wallop out of this job of being your president. But who wouldn't, with everybody being so nice to him? I'm invited all over to alumni meetings; my only regret is that I can't go to all of them. I begin to understand why the political candidates have so much fun running around making speeches . . . only I have a big advantage over them: I'm already elected, so I can't lose votes every time I open my mouth.

I was sorry to miss the Ashtabula dinner on May 2, but the next evening Mrs. Liggett and I attended the annual meeting of the Akron Alumni. There were over a hundred at the dinner held at Jack Wadley's YMCA. That's better than we've done lately in Cleveland, I hate to admit. It was a fine party—good dinner, good toastmastering by Jack, grand music by Professor Peterson and nine boys from the Glee Club and a wonderful speech by President John Baker . . . I suspect that the vigor of this Akron chapter comes from the long-time leadership it has shown in the matter of scholarships for worthy students from the area. There's nothing like a challenging job to keep vitality in an organization.

The next Tuesday night, Bob Freeman invited me to a three-county dinner meeting in Don McVay's Leroy Country Club. A delightful spot for a gathering—and over forty alumni there! And after Don, Marty and I got out of his way, Brandon Grover made one of the best Ohio University talks even the old-timers had ever heard. I was glad to hear Bob Freeman announce that plans are under way to create a scholarship . . . Next morning, Butch, Marty, Bob and I played a round of what was sarcastically called golf. Oh well, the exercise in the cool morning air was good for us.

I hope to meet a lot of you in the reunion classes and others at the Alumni luncheon during Commencement Weekend. If you haven't been to the campus lately, do come down and find out why more and more of us are becoming excited about Alma Mater.

Sincerely,

*Carr Liggett*

## University Farm

(Continued from Page 4)

veloped, as a by-product, a poultry house floor litter made from ground tree bark. The farm has previously conducted several experiments with this product and is now running a check test with 300 chicks furnished by the company. The bark is also being tested as a mulch around the farm's nursery stock and berry vines.

The Ohio University Farm is "a farmer's farm" and as such it is giving valuable service to farmers in the area. Able to take experimental risks that the average farmer can't always afford, it comes up with facts, usually positive but sometimes negative, that benefit the farmers generally.

Farmers from Athens County and a dozen surrounding counties are frequent visitors at the University Farm during the seasons of major activity. They are impressed by what they see at this "general farming laboratory." Fine. Here

ford and Holstein bulls from the University farm are now to be found on many farms in this part of Ohio, as are good practices from the University Farm in many other phases of the general farmer's program.

The Ohio University Farm is open to the public at any time, and plans call for its becoming even more of a "demonstration farm" in the immediate future.

An important part of the agriculture student's life at Ohio University today is the Agriculture Club, a student organization that is among the most active on the campus. Drawing its members from the current 60 degree students and some 30 freshmen who are planning to major in agriculture, the Ag Club meets twice monthly, most of the meetings featuring an off-campus speaker. Speakers from farm equipment and supplies companies, farm agency representatives, soil conservationists, as well as practicing farmers have been brought to the campus by the club.

# On the Alumni Front

## East Liverpool

Dr. L. C. Staats, '26, professor of dramatic art and speech, and Coach Carroll Widdoes received top billing as speakers at the April 15 meeting of alumni held at the Traveler's Hotel, East Liverpool. The duties of toastmaster were performed by Ralph W. Betts, '29, while group singing was lead by Mary Ellen Traubert, '50. Special numbers were provided by a girls' choral group trained by Miss Traubert.

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of officers to be elected at the chapter's next meeting.

## Cleveland Bobcats

Coach Carroll Widdoes and Associate Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht, were the special guests of the Cleveland Bobcat Club at its April 17 meeting at the Cleveland Athletic Club. Movies of the 1951 Homecoming football game were shown.

Announcement was made that the club's 1952 scholarship prize for the highest ranking freshman boy had been awarded by the University Scholarships Committee to Ellsworth J. Holden, Jr., son of E. J. Holden, '33, a club member.

## Lancaster Bobcats

Prospective athletes from Fairfield County were entertained, April 23, at Lancaster High School by members of the local Bobcat Club. Robert D. Dickey, '49, club president, was chairman of the meeting. John E. "Jack" Brown, '37, president of the Lancaster chapter, talked informally, as did Ohio University Coaches Carroll Widdoes, Frank Richey, and Bob Wren.

## Zanesville

A reactivation of the Zanesville chapter was effected, April 24, at a dinner meeting at the Zanesville University Club that was attended by more than 100 persons.

President Baker, speaking on "The Importance of a Good University's Name," gave the principal address of the occasion. The president was introduced by Mrs. Thomas G. Andrian (Ruth Ann Grover, '45), who acted as toastmistress and who also had the pleasure of presenting her father, Brandon T. Grover, '19, assistant to the president at Ohio University. Others called upon for responses or recognitions were Clark E. Williams, '21, alumni secretary; Martin L. Hecht, '46, associate alumni secretary and fund director; Carroll Widdoes, athletic director and football coach; and A. C. Gubitz, director of off-campus relations and of the Ohio University Branches.

The welcome to guests was given by Ellis B. Miracle, '29, assistant director of the Zanesville Branch.

Special music was provided by a mixed quartet of music students from the campus composed of Helen Ledford, Loveland; Lyndall Woolley, Athens; James Lochary, Pomeroy; and Merlyn Ross, South Point.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Leonard D. Fisher, '49, president; Mrs. Russell Herrold (Wilma Lane, '18), vice president for women; and Robert E. Nicholas, '51, vice president for men. The men's and women's groups will complete their officer corps at a later time.

*In the picture on the opposite page are to be seen, left to right: Mr. Hecht, Mr. Fisher, Damon A. Russi, '49, and Mrs. Andrian. The last two were co-chairmen of the committee that made the arrangements for the fine meeting.*

## Youngstown Women

The April 26 luncheon meeting of the Ohio University Women's Club of Youngstown was held at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with Dr. Einar A. Hansen, professor of elementary education, as the speaker from the campus. Florence Syferd, '36, the president, was the presiding officer. Dr. Hansen and Alumni Secretary Clark Williams, '21, were introduced by Weltha Keck, '21, program chairman.

A check for \$100 was accepted by Mr. Williams from Isabel Bacon, '19, as the club's scholarship gift for the coming year.

At the conclusion of a brief business session the following new officers were installed by Gertrude Maier, '23, in an appropriate ceremony: President, Myrtle Baker, '36; vice president, Lois Blair, '19; secretary, Ruth O'Dea, '23; treasurer, Helen Gerber, '31; and historian, Doris Moore, '24, 2-yr.

## Chillicothe

Following a planning meeting of the officers, April 27, at Hotel Warner, members of the Chillicothe chapter met for a covered dish dinner and meeting, May 15, at Mound City Park. Paul E. Dean, '35, was the presiding officer and Marty Hecht the speaker.

Martha Cottrill, '32, reported on the club's scholarship fund, stating that an award had been made to a student in the Chillicothe Branch last year and that fund raising plans for this year are under way. Mrs. Carlos C. Steele (Florence Miesse, '12, 2-yr), and David W. Wilson, assistant director of the Chillicothe Branch, both spoke in support of the scholarship program.

Officers elected for the coming year

were: Max Baughman, '47, president; William A. Rodgers, '40, and Mrs. Rodgers (Ruth Smith, '44), to head the Bobcat and women's clubs, respectively; Mrs. Robert Hamm (Martha Roedel, '47), secretary and Mrs. Steele, treasurer.

## Lorain

C. Paul Stocker, '26, handled the arrangements for a dinner meeting April 29, of alumni in the Lorain area and acted as toastmaster at the affair. The dinner was held at the Antler's Hotel in Lorain. In a talk to the group, Marty Hecht stressed the need for active alumni chapters and indicated the numerous ways in which they can be of service to the University. His suggestion of the establishment of a chapter in Lorain was endorsed by a number of those present and received the unanimous approval of the group.

As a conclusion to the meeting, Mr. Hecht showed colored slides of campus scenes and personalities.

An election resulted in the naming of the following officers: President, Mr. Stocker; vice president for women, Mrs. Robert Scheel (Jane Grover, '50x); and vice president for men, Bartlett Tyler, Jr., '50. Secretaries and other officers will be elected later by the men's and women's units.

## Sandusky

From Lorain, Mr. Hecht went to Sandusky where, on April 30, he met with alumni of that city at the Business Women's Club. Janice Huntley, '51, handled the arrangements for the dinner-meeting.

After general introductions, Byron Walker, '36, presented Mr. Hecht, who discussed alumni organization and its value. A question and answer period was followed by an election of officers and showing of campus pictures. The newly elected officers are Mr. Walker, president; Betty Feisli, '51, vice president for women; and John J. Collings, '50, vice president for men.

## Washington, D. C.

More than 60 alumni of the Washington area met at the Dodge Hotel in the nation's capital, April 30, to hear President John C. Baker tell of the present-day Ohio University and his aims for it. Coach Carroll Widdoes was also present and spoke briefly, and also showed football movies at the end of the program.

Eddie "Jim" McWilliams, '12x, the original "Ask-it-Bask-it" man of radio fame, served as toastmaster. Thomas A. Jenkins, congressman from the district in which Ohio University is located, also appeared on the speaking program.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by J. Allen Chase, '28, president, and Mrs. Randall Rogers (Agnes Kilpatrick, '37), secretary, and other members of the officer group.

### Youngstown Junior Alumni

Youngstown's Junior Alumni Club, enrolling graduates of the University since 1941, held a get-acquainted party and buffet supper at the Boardman Country Club, May 1. Anise Pavicic, '51, social chairman, Martha Elms, '50, and Jane Simpson, '50x, were in charge of the arrangements. Thirty members were in attendance.

A wiener roast to be held at the Bear's Den Cabin is planned for June 7.

Donald Fleming, '50x, and Mrs. Harry Ford (Mariann Maloney, '49), are the club president and secretary, respectively.

### Ashtabula

May 2 was the date and the Ashtabula Hotel the place of an alumni dinner party at which President Baker of the University was the principal speaker. The President was introduced by Marty Hecht, who also continued his series of talks to Northern Ohio alumni on the need for alumni groups and their opportunities for service to alma mater.

Clifford L. Hughes, '33, member of the executive committee of the Ohio University Alumni Association, was chairman of the meeting and made the arrangements for it. Favorable action was taken on the proposal to organize a chapter. The names of the new officers will be reported in the next issue.

### Akron

President Baker was greeted by 108 alumni at a dinner meeting, May 3, at the Akron Y.M.C.A. Alumni Association President Carr Liggett, '16, and Mrs. Liggett (Hazel Thomas, '18), Cleveland, were present, with Mr. Liggett introducing the University's president, John D. "Jack" Wadley, '32, chapter president, acted as toastmaster.

Reports were made by Mrs. Ray Sutliff (Josephine Williams, '23), president of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women, and by Wendell N. Brewer, '42, head of the Bobcat Club. Mrs. Sutliff introduced the parents of the student who held the women's club scholarship during the past year.

Musical entertainment was provided by an octet from the Ohio University Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Philip L. Peterson.

During the business session Mr. Wadley was reelected president of this very active chapter.

### Wooster

The Wooster chapter held its May 6 meeting in Leroy at the Clubhouse of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Co., with C. Don McVay, '15, and Mrs. McVay (Ethel Beckley, '15) as host and hostess. More than fifty alumni enjoyed the buffet supper and the talk by Brandon T. Grover, '19, who was present from the campus. Robert H. Freeman, '35,

chapter president, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Freeman was assisted in the arrangements for the affair by other officers of the club.

Alumni Association President Liggett came down from Cleveland for the meeting and spoke briefly, as did Marty Hecht.

### Portsmouth

Coach Carroll Widdoes and Alumni Secretary Clark Williams represented the campus at a dinner gathering of 42 alumni, May 6, at the Four Keys Restaurant in Portsmouth.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Glendon J. Herbert, '42, President H. W. McKelvey, '27, presented Mr. Williams, who in turn introduced five University students whose musical offerings were greeted with enthusiastic acclaim by the group. The singers were Miss Ledford, Miss Woolley, Hazel Smith, East Liverpool, Mr. Ross and Mr. Lochary. All except Miss Smith are mentioned in the report of the Zanesville meeting. Coach Widdoes discussed current problems in intercollegiate athletics and pointed out that Ohio University's athletic program and policies have always met the highest standards now advocated by surveying agencies.

The nominating committee report, submitted by Mrs. Clyde Hughes (Carroll Baker, '28), was unanimously adopted, bringing to office for the coming year: Mr. McKelvey, president; Mrs. Lafe Taylor (Martha Frederick, '33), vice president for the women's club; and Robert P. Walker, '41, vice president for the men's group; Samuel T. Kenyon, secretary, and Dwight Harvey, '35x, treasurer.

### Mansfield Women

The women's club of the Richland-Ashland County chapter held a dessert bridge, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Paul Berno (Betty Lamb, '48) in Mans-

field. Mrs. J. E. Kerman (Jeanie Wentz, '48) is president of the group, and Mrs. Charles Card (Martha Lothes, '46), secretary.

Plans are being formulated for a family picnic for the entire chapter (men and women) sometime in June.

### Meigs County

To raise funds for support of its scholarship project the Meigs County chapter sponsored the 37-voice Ohio University Men's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Philip Peterson in a public concert, May 11, at the high school in Middleport.

Included in the program were selections from the opera, "Die Fledermaus," performed on the campus this spring, and numbers by a string ensemble.

W. A. Smith, '29, Pomeroy, is president of the Meigs County organization. Mary Ohlinger, '49, is secretary.

### Cincinnati

A meeting of the Cincinnati chapter was held May 15 in the Metropole Hotel to make plans for a boat trip on June 12. Dinner and dancing are to be included in the entertainment on the four-hour trip down "the beautiful Ohio" aboard the Johnston Party Boat. This unique activity is sponsored by the Cincinnati alumni, under the presidency of Edward B. Wright, '38, as a money-making project for the chapter's scholarship fund.

For reservations call Frank H. Hazeltine, '29 (Cincinnati—WO 3333).

### Lancaster Women

The women's club of the Lancaster-Fairfield chapter had a tea and reception for prospective women students from Fairfield County at the Mumma House on the afternoon of May 16. Acting Dean of Women Janice Bixler, three co-eds, and Eleanor Minister, representing the Alumni Office, were present (Continued on Page 18)



MARTY HECHT, LEONARD FISHER, DAMON RUSSI, AND MRS. THOMAS ANDRIAN  
... aided in planning Zanesville meeting

## Mrs. Margaret Kirkendall Campbell, '83, Dies; Was Ohio University's Oldest Woman Graduate

## Battle Is Joined

(Continued from Page 5)

ON March 24, the distinction of being Ohio University's oldest living woman graduate passed from Mrs. Margaret Kirkendall Campbell, '83, of Boulder, Colo., to her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Kirkendall Hunter, '86, of Paso Robles, Calif., as life came to a close for the former at the age of 92 years, 8 months, and 18 days. Mrs. Campbell was residing with a daughter, Mrs. Earle A. Brown, at the time of her passing. She had held the "oldest living" title since the death of Mrs. Adelaide Smith Wright, '81, in 1939.

A member of a family of seven children, all of whom graduated from Ohio University, Mrs. Campbell was born near Wellston, Ohio, July 6, 1859. She entered the Preparatory Department in 1876 and graduated with the Bachelor of Science degree in 1883. She was the eighth co-ed to receive a degree from the University, and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Her father, William J. Kirkendall, '55x, was a junior at Ohio University when he was forced to withdraw on account of an eye ailment. "Almost my first memory," she once wrote, "is of the homecoming of my father, a cavalry lieutenant, from the Civil War with his two war horses."

Following graduation, Mrs. Campbell taught at Rio Grande College in Southern Ohio. It was during her period of service there that she helped establish, at an organizational meeting at Otterbein College, the first college Y.W.C.A. in Ohio.

In 1885, she married a classmate, Alden W. Campbell of Ashland, Ohio.



MRS. CAMPBELL

... recalled a Civil War homecoming

They settled in Illinois, later moving to Bloomington, Ind., to be near a university for the education of their three children.

Although she enjoyed but few opportunities to visit her alma mater after her marriage, she kept in close contact with it by correspondence. When plans were being made in 1941 for the rehabilitation and restoration of Cutler Hall, Mrs. Campbell was asked to describe the "Center Building" as she recalled it, and even though she had not seen the building in 50 years her memory of many of the architectural details was clearer than that of some persons then living in Athens.

In 1940, in a letter to the Alumni Secretary, she described her experiences as a student and closed with:

"May the high hopes and ideals of that day still survive at our beloved University. Today much is being said of a 'Youth Movement.' There have always been youth movements in the progress of civilization; and each to be worthy must build upon the best of preceding advances in thought and action.

"Ho, younglings in Life's race,

To you our torch is thrown:

Let it not fall through heedless grasp.

Speed on! It is your turn to serve

And in the serving gain your key to paradise."

As previously indicated, Mrs. Hunter (see, also, Class of 1886 notes on page 19) is the only survivor of the seven Kirkendall brothers and sisters. The others, and the years in which they died, were: LANSON B. C. KIRKENDALL, '80, in 1919; CHARLES R. S. KIRKENDALL, '83, last year; JAMES A. KIRKENDALL, '86, in 1932; Mrs. Edgar White (ESTHER KIRKENDALL, '88), in 1946; and FRED E. C. KIRKENDALL, '93, in 1947.

## Alumni Front

(Continued from Page 17)

from the campus, with Dean Bixler as the principal spokesman. The students were Mary Evans, Chesterland; Lois Chapin, Norwalk; and Margie Gahm, Portsmouth.

Musical entertainment was provided by four students from Ohio University's School of Music—Nevelyn Theobald, South Solon; Ann Smith, Youngstown; Clarissa Shaffer, Atlanta, Ga.; and Herman Hann, Cleveland.

Cutler Hall stationery was given to the prospective students as favors. Mrs. Walter Muir was chairman of the reception committee.

begins with a dull or pale green and runs progressively from the outside edge through yellow and bronze or brown. Leaves may fall at any stage. Twigs cut and peeled show dark areas in cross-section and discoloration just beneath the bark.

A red oak may die of Oak Wilt within a few weeks. White oak, however, may live for several years after Oak Wilt strikes it. Diseased white oak (and post oak, burr oak, swamp oak, and chinquapin) shows pretty much the same symptoms as do the red and other varieties. One difference is that in the white oak group the leaves may hang on for some time. And the symptoms may spread more slowly throughout the tree.

Although science knows that Oak Wilt is caused by a fungus parasite, it knows little about how the parasite gets into the trees or how it spreads from one tree to another. Professor Vermillion states that about all that is known concerning transmission of the disease is that healthy trees within approximately a 50-foot radius of a diseased tree may become infected through root grafts.

Suspects currently being investigated as carriers of the parasite over a wider range include the wind, birds, and insects. But Professor Vermillion says none of these has as yet been proved guilty. Another possible means of spreading the infection is seen in branches, logs, slabs, or other parts of Oak Wilt-killed trees being left lying near healthy trees.

To date, control of Oak Wilt has meant largely spotting the diseased trees and removing them from the forest. Other control measures, however, are in the making. In the case of root grafts spreading the disease, for example, a tractor-drawn cutter sometimes can be used to cut the roots. But topography, presence of boulders, and other conditions obviously limit this measure. Diseased areas sometimes are isolated by cutting down or killing by poisoning a ring of healthy trees around them.

Chemotherapy, a comparatively new technique in the control of plant diseases and used with some success in the control of Dutch Elm Disease, is another measure getting intensive study in the Oak Wilt fight. Chemotherapy means the induction of a chemical into the tree directly or through the soil or by spraying the tree.

Regardless of the manner of attack on the Oak Wilt problem, one thing is certain, Professor Vermillion points out: Ohio University, located in the heart of rich oak country, will be playing an important role.



# Here and There Among the Alumni

1886

Mrs. W. A. Hunter (ELEANOR KIRKEN-DALL), now 90 years of age, who became Ohio University's oldest living graduate upon the death of her sister, Mrs. MARGARET KIRKENDALL CAMPBELL on March 24 (see page 18), lives with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Hunter Douglas, in Paso Robles, California. Mrs. Hunter's husband, a graduate of the Class of 1885 and a retired Methodist minister, passed away twelve years ago. The daughter with whom she resides is a graduate of Oberlin College and of the Denver College of Music. A son, Foss, is a graduate of the University of Colorado and is principal of a high school near Sacramento.

1892

JOHN E. SNOW, BS '92, MS '96, offered for use in *The Ohio Alumni* the interesting picture reproduced in the center of the page. It was taken in 1891 on the steps in front of Cutler Hall, or the "Center Building," as it was known then, and shows, left to right: Tod Schranz, GEORGE C. BAUER, '96, 2-yr.; DAVID H. THOMAS, '96, and Mr. Snow. Mr. Schranz, who did not attend Ohio University, but was close to University activities, installed and operated the first electric light plant in the city of Athens and in the evenings gave instructions at the plant to students interested in electrical engineering. University equipment in this engineering field was quite limited at that time. Mr. Bauer, from whom no word has been received by the Alumni Office since 1917, was wearing the uniform of a "Home Guard" when the picture was taken. Mr. Thomas, for many years judge of the Common Pleas Court of Washington County at Marietta and a member of the board of trustees of Ohio University, died in 1945. His widow, the former MARY ULLOM, '96, is still a resident of Marietta. Mr. Snow, professor emeritus of electric power production at Illinois Institute of Technology (formerly Armour Institute), retired from active teaching in 1936 and since that time, with Mrs. Snow (FANNIE ROSE, '94), has resided on the beautiful River Road at the foot of East Hill near Athens.

1902

## A June Reunion Class

Upon the decision of an eye specialist depends the chances of NELLE PICKERING, a retired Athens high school teacher, of being present at the Golden Anniversary reunion of her class this year. An operation for eye cataracts has been ordered and may be carried out prior to June 7. The best of good wishes to Miss Pickering. May the operation bring the desired relief.

1903

THERON C. HULBERT, 2-yr., in an electrical contracting business for 25 years, is now retired at Painesville as a result of an illness. Mr. Hulbert sent three sons to Ohio University. They are: JOHN W. HULBERT, '30, head of the Speech Department at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.; THERON R. HULBERT, '34x, a salesman in Orlando, Fla.;

and HOWARD T. HULBERT, '37, an electrical engineer for the Pure Carbon Co. in St. Marys, Pa. Mrs. Howard Hulbert is the former GRAYCE BUEHLER, '39.

1905

The retirement of HARRY R. MATHENY, ex (see picture), as general manager of Chrysler's Highland Park, Ill., plant, was announced in Detroit one day last month. A resident of Nelsonville when enrolled in the University, he became chief engineer for the Sunday Creek Coal Co. Later, he was associated with the Packard Electric Co. in Warren and with other automotive manufacturers before affili-

you," which, it is presumed, means that Mr. Beckett will join other classmates for the reunion on June 7.

1908

Mrs. Robert J. Studer (SILELLA MARTIN, 2-yr., see picture), was elected and installed president of the Southeastern District of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs at the recent convention at the Biltmore Hotel in Dayton. Mrs. Studer is now serving her second term as president of the Athens City Federation, and is a charter member and past president of the Sayre Study Club in Athens. This is the first time the local community has had a representative in the state federation office since the late Mrs. E. D. Sayre (EDITH WOODRUFF, '88), for whom the Sayre Study Club was named, held the office. Mrs. Studer succeeds Mrs. George F. Emrick, Portsmouth. Mrs. Emrick is the former Florence Hawkins, a one-time instructor in voice at Ohio University. The new president is the wife of DR. ROBERT J. STUDER, '08, 2-yr., an Athens dentist.

1910

Mrs. Dewey H. Harshbarger (ORA C. LIVELY BS '10, BSEd '12), for many years a resident of Jackson, is now living in Columbus. Her daughter, Mrs. ELAINI HARSHBARGER MARTIN, '38, lives with her mother in Columbus.

1912

## A June Reunion Class

Friends and classmates of WILLIAM R. CABLE, Athens insurance man and former Ohio University registrar, will be pleased to know that he is making sufficient progress in recovering from a recent illness to warrant the hope that he will be able to attend the June reunion which he has aided in planning.

Professional affairs will prevent the attendance of DR. J. A. MYERS, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Minnesota, from attending his Ohio University class reunion next month. A member of the board of regents of the American College of Chest Physicians and editor of its official journal, Dr. Myers will have to be in attendance at the organization's annual meeting in Chicago on June 7 and 8.

1915

FRANK O. MORRIS, 2-yr., former chief electrical engineer at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's plant in Norrköping, Sweden, is now engineer-manager of the Indiana Arsenal at Charlestown, Indiana.

1916

WILLIAM H. DURKIE, onetime superintendent of schools at DeGraff, and later in Cornning, Iowa, and who owned and operated The National Education Bureau, a teacher placement agency, in Des Moines, Iowa, has now retired from professional activity and is living in the latter city.

CARR LIGGETT, president of the Ohio University Alumni Association and a Cleveland



STUDENTS IN FRONT OF "CENTER BUILDING"—1891

(See Class of 1892 Notes)

ating with the Chrysler Corp. It is understood that Mr. Matheny and his wife expect to make their future home in Pasadena, Calif. The retired Chrysler man is a brother of CHARLES M. MATHENY, '00, a Tyler, Tex., farmer and stock feeder, and WILLIAM M. MATHENY, '02, 2-yr., a retired electrical engineer now living in St. Cloud, Fla.

1906

MRS. CAROLINE MURPHEY CROOKS, ex, is a newly-elected member of the board of managers of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Mrs. Crooks, a onetime president of the Ohio Federation of Garden Clubs, is the wife of F. STANLEY CROOKS, '06, a Columbus attorney.

1907

## A June Reunion Class

JOHN S. BECKETT is technical director of the Aseptic Thermo Indicator Company and of Sterilometer Laboratories, Inc., in Los Angeles. The products of his company are used to take temperatures in various ways and for various purposes. "Cook-chex," he explains, "go to food processors, canners, etc. Then when people eat too much, they go to the hospital and we catch them with Steam-dox and Sterilometers. We have not developed anything yet for the Mortuary." He closed a recent letter to the Alumni Secretary with the words "Looking forward to seeing

advertising firm executive, and Mrs. Liggett (HAZEL THOMAS, '18), were able to find time last month for a brief vacation in Florida. As evidence of the fact that the fishing was good in southern waters, President Liggett presented the photograph which is reproduced on page 21. There was no affidavit attached, but we assume that the picture is a bona fide one and that Mr. Liggett really hooked the big 7'4" sailfish beside which he appears (left) in the picture. His fishing companion, who also came in with a catch, is Robert H. Ruhl, Highland Park, Ill., husband of the former AMY NASH, '29, 2-yr. Mr. Ruhl is associated with Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, Inc., a Chicago firm of industrial engineers.

1917

#### A June Reunion Class

MARY ETTA FISHER, a vocational home economics teacher in the high school at



HARRY R. MATHENY  
(See Class of 1905 Notes)

Paulding, is now retired from active pedagogical duties. She is continuing to live at Paulding.

Mrs. L. A. Graves (FAYE DINSMOORE) is teaching mathematics in East Junior High School, Warren. She is a former teacher in the high school at Conneaut. Mrs. Graves is a sister of Mrs. FRIEDA DINSMOORE HOLLINGSWORTH, '16, 2-yr., Akron.

1918

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Lane of Cambridge observed their 64th wedding anniversary on May 10. Among those present to give proper observance to the occasion were their daughter, Mrs. WILMA LANE HERROLD and her husband, RUSSELL P. HERROLD, '16. Dr. Lane, now retired, practiced medicine in the city of Cambridge and in Guernsey County for sixty years. Mr. Herrold, whose home is in Zanesville, is vice president of the Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation in Lancaster.

Mrs. Charles W. King (BESS MACKOY), for some years a resident of Washington, D. C., and later of Newark, N. J., is now living in Irvington, N. J., where she is a substitute teacher in the city's elementary schools.

1919

H. L. SULLIVAN, now serving his 25th year as superintendent of the Marietta city schools, was given a five-year renewal of his contract early this month by the Marietta board of education. The salary is \$7000 a year. Mr. Sullivan went to Marietta in 1928 from Van Wert, where he was superintendent of schools.

1921

CARLTON E. BURNETT, 2-yr., is personnel manager of the Columbus Manufacturing Division of the Kroger Co.

1922

#### A June Reunion Class

DR. FLORENCE G. BEALL is professor of English at Kent State University, one of Ohio University's sister state-supported schools. Miss Beall acquired her master's degree at Columbia University and her PhD degree at the University of Michigan. There are nine Ohio University graduates listed in the Kent State Graduate School Bulletin for 1951-52: five full professors, two associate professors and one assistant professor.

PAUL J. ANDREW, who lives near Wilmington, is a sales representative of the Melvin Stone Co.

JAMES O. TRONE, long associated with the Shelby Shoe Co. in Portsmouth, is now advertising manager of this well known concern. He is a brother of WILLIAM A. TRONE, '20, Forest Hills, N. Y., a "big time" musician and orchestra contractor in New York City.

1923

Friends of EARL BECKLEY will be pleased to know that he is on his feet again after a recent severe surgical operation in a Columbus hospital and that he is able to make occasional brief trips from his Athens home. Mr. Beckley was for many years associated with his father and two brothers in the Beckley Clothing Store, a retail institution familiar to thousands of Ohio U alumni.

1924

Mrs. Lorin C. Staats (ESTHER KENNEY), Athens, president of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, was among those who viewed (see picture) the "History of Communications Exhibit" at the Ohio State Museum in Columbus recently. The exhibit, which opened March 27, will be maintained for a year as an Ohio Sesquicentennial pilot display.

WALTER P. PORTER, a teacher and supervising critic of biological sciences in Athens High School, was made a Fellow of the Ohio Academy of Science at the annual meeting of the academy at Kent State University in April. Mr. Porter, who secured his master's degree from Columbia University in 1928, became a grade teacher in the Athens public schools in 1917. He moved to the high school two years later, and became a supervising critic for Ohio University student teaching in 1924. With Dr. E. A. Hansen, of the University faculty, he is co-author of two books, and has written many articles for professional publications.

1925

DR. LOWELL E. BURNELLE and Mrs. Burnelle, the former a Glouster dentist and the latter national chairman of the D.A.R. schools, will go to Tomasssee, S. C., on May 25, where Mrs. Burnelle will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree. During the fiscal year which ended

April 1, Mrs. Burnelle directed efforts which resulted in the raising of more than half a million dollars for the schools maintained by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

1926

Mrs. H. G. Brague (ELIZABETH LASH), who, before her marriage, was a biology and physiology teacher in Steubenville's Harding Junior High School and who, following the war years, taught in the high school at Wooster, is now out of the classroom again and living near Wooster.

C. M. HUGHEY, who has been a member of the English Department at the State Teachers College in California, Pa., since 1928, now holds a full professorship in that school.

1927

#### A June Reunion Class

Earlier this year the American Mothers'



MRS. ROBERT J. STUDER  
(See Class of 1908 Notes)

Committee of New Mexico chose Mrs. Fred E. Luchs (EVELYN COULTER) of Los Alamos to be the 1952 Mother for New Mexico, and submitted her name to a national committee which chose the American Mother of the Year at ceremonies at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City on May 9. As most readers now know, Mrs. Toy Len Goon, a native of China who reared eight children while operating a laundry in Portland, Me., was accorded the national honor. Mrs. Luchs and her husband, pastor of the United Church in Los Alamos, have four adopted children and also reared Mrs. Luchs' niece until her marriage at the age of 22. In nominating Mrs. Luchs for the state title, a citizen of Los Alamos said "The whole family has been accepted with open arms in every phase of our community life . . . it is seldom that a citizen in such a short time can so completely win the respect and admiration of a community as has Mrs. Luchs in the months (a little less than a year) that she has been in Los Alamos."

GLEN R. SMITH is personnel director of the Champion Lamp Works of the Consolidated Electric Lamp Company in Lynn, Mass.

PETER C. GASKILL is director of the Army Medical Service Branch Department of the Manchester (N. H.) Organized Reserve Corps



**CARR LIGGETT (LEFT) HAS LUCK IN FLORIDA**  
(See Class of 1916 Notes)

School. His present position has a civilian classification, but he achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Service during World War II. He was chief clinical psychologist at Ft. Devens and Camp Edwards convalescent hospitals. He acquired an MA degree at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and has done work on a doctorate at the University of Cincinnati. A daughter, Alfreda Mae, a graduate nurse, is to be married next month. A son, Pertice, will graduate from Pinkerton Academy (Derry Village, N. H.) this year and plans to enter military service.

Mrs. Platt H. Phipps (MARY RUNYAN) is teaching art in the Charleston, W. Va., high school.

#### 1928

KENNETH S. AGERTER, for several years, now, a member of the faculty of Shattuck School in Faribault, Minn., has a new title, that of director of admissions and master of chemistry.

MRS. ROBERTA CONNAR BAUM is a clerk-typist in the Office of the Adjutant General, U. S. Department of the Army, in Washington's huge Pentagon Building.

HARRY H. PORTER, 2-yr., is an electronic tool engineer for the Douglas Aircraft Corp. in Tulsa, Okla.

#### 1929

Mrs. A. Gordon Nelson (MARTHA WHIPPLE) and her husband, who is professor of education and supervisor of vocational guidance at Cornell University, are in Cairo, Egypt this year, where the latter is an exchange professor at the University of Cairo. He is on a sabbatical leave from Cornell. Mrs. Nelson is a former art supervisor in the Westfield, N. J., public schools. Two years ago she and her husband adopted an 11-year-old girl, Betty Lou.

#### 1930

BERNICE ELLSWICK, a teacher at Lomond School in Shaker Heights, left early in February for Australia, one of the first Americans to visit the "country down under" in the government's teacher exchange program. Miss Ellswick's apartment in the Cleveland suburb

will be occupied by Miss Lily Gray of Sidney, Australia, who is her exchange partner. A fifth-grade teacher, Miss Ellswick earned a master's degree in education at Western Reserve University.

An editorial in a recent issue of the Ridgewood (N. J.) Herald expresses the keen regret of the citizens of Glen Rock, N. J., in the fact that Dr. KENNETH C. COULTER, supervising principal of the Glen Rock schools for the past ten years, has resigned to become the executive head of the public schools in Greenwich, Conn. The Greenwich schools, like those of Glen Rock, are considered to be among the best in their respective states. Before going to Glen Rock, Dr. Coulter had been associated with high schools in Belleville and Jamesburg, N. J., and Logan, Ohio.

#### 1931

DELMER E. RUSSELL, for a number of years a civil engineer with the U. S. Engineers Corps, now holds a position with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission at Paducah, Ky.

The REV. ROBERT E. LEAKE, AB '31, AM '33, rector of St. Alban's church in Bexley (Columbus), has been chosen one of eight delegates from the Southern Ohio diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church to attend the church's general conference in Boston next September. Reverend Leake has filled previous pastorates in Athens, Pomeroy, and Gallipolis.

#### 1932

##### A June Reunion Class

The appointment of REX L. BURKE as football coach at Defiance High School for the coming year has been announced by the superintendent of the local schools. Mr. Burke coached at Ayersville High School last year and has held previous coaching positions in Paulding and Napoleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sebring (LOUISE LORENTZ, BSEd '32, BM '32), are residents of Vincennes, Ind., where Mr. Sebring was at one time head of the Music Department of Vincennes University and where he is now proprietor of Sebring's Music Store. He taught music at Ohio University for three years, 1929-1932. The Sebrings have a 5½-year-old daughter.

DR. MILES J. LOWTHER writes from London, England, where he is established in the practice of medicine at 2 Madeley Road, Ealing, W.5, that he will be unable to return to the campus for his class

reunion this year, but that he would like "anyone who will be in London during the summer from the Class of 1932, or indeed anyone from Athens" to look him up. Dr. Lowther rose to the rank of colonel in the Medical Corps of the Royal Air Force in World War II and saw action on a number of foreign fronts.

#### 1933

An exhibit of industrial arts projects by DeVilbiss High School (Toledo) students was awarded first prize, a silver cup, at the annual convention of the Ohio Industrial Arts Association held in Columbus March 27-29. The display was organized by KARI F. HULS (see picture), a DeVilbiss industrial arts teacher, and was the second consecutive winning of the top award. The display included work in metals, woods, electricity and plastics. Exhibits were entered by 54 schools throughout the state. Mr. Huls is the husband of the former JENNIE MILLIGAN '23, and the father of Mrs. James E. Hunt (JENNIE LOU HULS, '52x).

Ellsworth J. Holden, Jr. was the recipient of the Cleveland Bohcat award at the Honors and Awards Day convocation at Ohio University, May 9. The \$25 cash award is made annually to the highest ranking freshman boy from Cuyahoga County in his first semester at the University. This year's winner, the son of E. J. HOLDEN and Mrs. Holden (EVELYN UNDERWOOD, AB '31, AM '33), had a point average of 3.938, with 4,000 being the highest possible score. The father is a teacher and track coach at James Ford Rhodes High School in Cleveland.

#### 1934

DAVID W. READING is general manager of the Rex Income Tax Record in Detroit, Mich. He was previously an accountant with the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, in its Detroit offices. Mr. Reading is a brother of Dr. PAUL E. READING, '29, a Painesville physician.

KATHLEEN WAGONER is a note teller in the Wood County Bank in Parkersburg, W. Va.

#### 1935

EMERSON S. STOUT (see picture) has been appointed director of the Newark (N. J.) Laboratory of The Sherwin-Williams Co. With the exception of four years during World War II when he was an officer in the Navy, Mr. Stout has been associated with Sherwin-Williams continuously since graduation. He was on the staff of the Cleveland Laboratory prior to going to Newark. The



**STATE P.T.A. PRESIDENT ESTHER KENNEY STAATS**  
(See Class of 1924 Notes)

home plant of Sherwin-Williams is located in Cleveland, but it has large manufacturing units in a dozen cities throughout the country. Among its products are paints, varnishes, enamels, dyes, chemicals and insecticides.

JOHN F. BURNISON, who received his Master of Science degree in physical education at Purdue University two years ago and who has been football coach in the high school at Defiance, is now coaching football and teaching physical education at Waukegan Township High School, Waukegan, Illinois (home of Jack Benny).

1936

In a three-column picture in the *Euclid News-Journal* of May 1, the Cleveland neighborhood newspaper shows THOMAS D. BIDDLE being sworn into his new position as commander of the Euclid Post of the Veterans



KARL F. HULS

(See Class of 1933 Notes)

of Foreign Wars. Commander Biddle is the son of Dr. DAVID H. BIDDLE, '15, and the brother of ELLEN BIDDLE, '39, both of Athens.

JOHN L. PICKENS, of Manchester, Conn., supervising field engineer for the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company, is reported to have recovered from a serious back injury received in a fall in March. Mrs. Pickens (LORNA JANE COOPER, '38) and their two daughters, Connie Lynn, 5, and Sarah Jane, 2, are currently visiting Mrs. Pickens' mother, Mrs. Clyde E. Cooper, in Athens. Mrs. Cooper is the widow of the late Dr. C. E. Cooper former head of the Geography Department at Ohio University.

1937

#### A June Reunion Class

CAPT. RUTH E. ALBEE has recently been transferred from the WAC Training Center at Fort Lee, Va., and is now stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga. She entered military service during World War II and was at one time stationed in Japan.

CLARENCE H. McMILLAN is head of the Industrial Engineering Department of the H. J. Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh. Prior to World War II service in the Navy, he had been asso-

ciated with a firm of management engineers in Chicago and with a steel company in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Edwin Pettet (CAROLYN SNOW), who has had extensive experience in newspaper and magazine writing, is now director of public information at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

THE REV. ROBERT LOVER is minister of the East Side Memorial Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N. Y. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate at Ohio University, Reverend Lover attended Auburn Seminary in Auburn, N. Y.

1938

JOSEPH S. GILL, Columbus, first assistant attorney general of Ohio, addressed a dinner meeting of the Athens County Teachers Association early this month. Husbands and wives of teachers were special guests. Mr. Gill received his master's degree from Harvard University in 1941 and his law degree from that university in 1946. He is a nephew of EARL C. SHIVELY, '21, a Columbus attorney and a former first assistant attorney general of Ohio. MRS. VIRGINIA LARIMER HAYES, '32, is president of the county teachers' organization.

LAWRENCE R. DIEMAND is a salesman for Northern Ohio Appliances. He and Mrs. Diemand (VIRGINIA LEE, '39) live near Chardon.

NELSON A. POWELL is an engineer with Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, Inc., in Detroit, Mich. His wife is an Ohio U. girl, the former MARGARET HAMILTON, '38.

1939

CMDR. JOHN PAUL JONES, formerly of the Office of Naval Materiel in Washington, is now planning and estimating officer and assistant design officer for electronics in the Office of the Supervisor of Shipbuilding. In his present capacity he is stationed at the Electric Boat Company in Groton, Conn., where the first submarine ever to be atomic powered is now under construction.

PAUL W. SPRINGER is an engineer in the antenna unit of the Aircraft Radiation Laboratory at the Wright Air Development Center in Dayton.

Dr. Robert P. Fischer, head of the guidance clinic at Marietta College was named president-elect of the West Virginia Psychological Association at the annual meeting at West Virginia Wesleyan College on May 3. Dr. Fischer is the husband of the former JUNE FULTZ.

1940

"Many times I have wished I had news for the *Alumnus*," writes Mrs. F. K. Tinchler (HELEN MILLER), of North Canton. "Now I have some and I wish I didn't. . . . My husband was killed in an automobile accident April 24." Mr. Tinchler, assistant manager of the General Service Department of the Hoover Company (sweepers), received a broken neck when he was thrown from his car after he had lost control of it on a slippery road. He was a B-29 pilot in World War II. Mrs. Tinchler and her sons, Ricky and Geoff (Frederick and Geoffrey), expect to remain in North Canton for the present, but may later move to Cleveland to be near Mrs. Tinchler's parents.

LEONARD J. JANIAK, athletic director at St. Stanislaus High School, Cleveland, was cited for "outstanding community service" and awarded a plaque and citizenship medal by

South End Post 2361, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting in February. "Len" was guest of honor at the 20th anniversary banquet of the post. He has had a successful career in the Catholic school and is fielding a baseball team for the first time this spring. His football teams have won 25 games, lost six and tied one in four seasons. Last year his gridders compiled an 8-1 record. His basketball squads have won 53 games and lost 29.

1941

When Fire Chief Clarence Parker retired this month after being a member and chief of the Athens Fire Department for thirty years, he was succeeded by CHARLES W. DALTON as acting chief. Chief Dalton has been a regular member of the department since 1941, and a volunteer member since 1936. His wife,



EMERSON S. STOUT

(See Class of 1935 Notes)

the former Ruby Hardenburg, is acting assistant professor of secretarial studies at Ohio University.

Mrs. George R. Baggett (LOIS HOOK) is a critic teacher in the elementary school of the University of Alabama at University, Ala. Her husband is enrolled in the University of Alabama Law School and has one more year to go for his degree. Mrs. Baggett was a teacher in the Dayton schools before her marriage.

Lieut. Cmdr. Gordon B. Bjornson, a Navy flier and husband of the former ARMINA MORRISON, ex, was shot down in action near Japan on April 15. He received a broken knee cap, fractured ankle, and head injuries, and was rescued by helicopter while still unconscious. Commander Bjornson is a squadron commander based on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Philippine Sea*. Mrs. Bjornson and their two sons live in Palm City, Calif.

1942

#### A June Reunion Class

When a wife's class is scheduled for a 10th anniversary reunion at one school and the husband is expected for a similar event at another school a decision of real moment is involved. In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Karmazin (BETTY SPINK) distance and health were factors that resolved the

matter in favor of the husband's alma mater Duke University. The Karmazins live in Raleigh, N. C. where on February 1 Mr. Karmazin became head line coach of football at North Carolina State College. He had been assistant line coach at Duke, under Coach Wallace Wade, for three years previously. Mrs. Karmazin suffered an attack of sleeping sickness last October from which she has made a reasonably satisfactory recovery. During the more critical part of her illness, however, it was necessary that their daughter, 1½-year-old Phyllis, be sent to her grandmother in Philadelphia.

ITTER COLLETT, sports editor of the Dayton Journal Herald, had the pleasant assignment of covering the spring training seasons of the professional baseball teams that were their limbering up this year in Florida. Lucky Ritter.

LIEUT. CMDR. JOHN A. MLAKAR, of the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, expects soon to complete an assignment at Kodiak, Alaska, with his next duty station likely to be at the Naval Ordnance Plant in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Mlakar (MARIE HIGGINS, '43x) and their 8-year-old son, Tommy, are believed to be with the husband-father in Alaska. The Navy man, who won letters in basketball and baseball at Ohio University, wrote a friend: "After receiving the assignment here, I thought my interest in sports would be diverted to hunting and fishing. However, there was an opportunity for playing baseball, and I even received a MVP award in an Alaskan baseball tournament."

#### 1943

DALE C. ENGLE, who has been making a name for himself in dramatic productions in New York City and in New England summer theaters, made his fifth appearance in New York, May 4, on a television program produced by Sarah Churchill, daughter of England's prime minister. Mr. Engle portrayed the role of Don Carlos, IV, King of Spain, in a play about the Spanish artist, Goya. The day before his appearance on the Churchill program he worked as a trombonist on the Ken Murray show, and on the day following the dramatic performance he was seen on another TV program.

ROBERT R. TEBOW, who has been with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., in Cincinnati, was recently appointed general agent of the company for the entire state of Alabama, with offices in Birmingham. In Cincinnati he was assistant to the general agent of one of the company's largest

## SARAH HATCHER HONORED

Approximately 85 of the former students of Miss Sarah Hatcher, associate director of physical education and athletics, in charge of the women's division, at Ohio University for 25 years, honored Miss Hatcher with a luncheon April 5 at Hotel Carter in Cleveland. An announcement of the event and the names of the 25 class chairmen who composed the committee on arrangements under the general chairmanship of PEGGY KLEIN, '50, appeared in the February *Alumnus*.

Alumnae came from as far as New York City and Illinois to honor Miss Hatcher, while greetings were received from former students in nearly every state.

At the luncheon the honor guest spoke of her 25 years at the University and was the recipient of a watch appropriately engraved. Prof. Carl T. Nessley, assistant director of physical education and athletics, represented the University on the speaking program.

The annual Water Show given by the Dolphin Club in the University's new natatorium, April 6 and 7, was dedicated to Miss Hatcher.

The editor regrets that he cannot reproduce all of the interesting pictures that were taken in Cleveland during and following the luncheon, but three of the pictures are reproduced below.

In the picture on the left, 1. to r., are four members of the Class of 1934: Mrs. George Forbes (JUSTINE KREJCI), Rocky River; WILMA HICKMAN, Youngstown; CLARICE PONIATOWSKI, Cleveland; Mrs. Dan R. Harman (GENEVA KACKLEY), Akron.

Pictured in the center, 1. to r., are members of the planning board for the recognition party: EDITH LEIBY, '51, Willowghby; BABETTE MARKS, '51, Youngstown; CHARLOTTE LATOURRETTE, faculty representative; PEGGY KLEIN, '50, general chairman of the board; and the honor guest, Miss Hatcher.

In the right hand picture the individuals—all members of the Class of 1941—clockwise from the bottom are: Mrs. Walter Cwik (CAROLINE LIPKA), Cleveland; Mrs. Frank Baumholtz (BETTY BELL), Cleveland; Mrs. William Sadler (HELEN STELLWAGON), Wooster; Mrs. Ray Donahue (DOROTHY NICHOLAS), Cleveland; Mrs. Edward Seaboyer (VIRGINIA BROWNSON), Ashland; GEORGIA WAITE, Bellefontaine.

agencies. With him in the southern state are Mrs. Tebow (PATRICIA ATZEL, '46x) and their four children.

CAPT. ROBERT J. COOK is serving as aide

to General Robert Beightler of the Regular Army forces now on Okinawa. Mrs. Cook, who was VIRGINIA DIENNY, '50x, is with her husband on the Pacific Island.

#### 1944

Because Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Walton (BERTHA MARTIN) will be in the process of moving from one Chicago address to another they will be unable to attend the Ohio U alumni get-together at the Furniture Club on May 22. The new address will be 3648 N. Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Walton is a daughter of RUSSELL W. MARTIN, '18, whose death, on April 7, was reported in the last issue of *The Ohio Alumnus*. Her husband is associated with the managerial staff of Stouffer's Restaurants in Chicago.

One of the many Ohio University men associated with The McBee Co. of Athens is EUGENE L. McCLELLAND. He is a sales representative associated with the company's office in Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. McClelland is the former BETTE JEAN RICHARDS, '46.

A graduate of New York University's Medical School, DR. RAYMOND G. WARD is now a practicing physician at Alexandria, Ohio.

SUZANNE REA teaches senior English in Dayton's Northridge School.

#### 1945

VIRGINIA HEDGECOCK has a secretarial position with Greeley & Hansen, an advertising agency, in Chicago's famed loop area. She was previously manager of directory sales for the Michigan Mfr. & Financial Record.

ALAN B. MATTHEWS is manager of the Detroit office of Arthur Andersen & Co., a large public accounting firm.

SISTER M. LEON BERGERON is a teacher in Catholic Memorial High School at Steubenville.

BERNARD NEWMAN of Hempstead, N. Y., is secretary-treasurer of Archer Sportswear, Inc., in not-so-far-away Jamaica.

#### 1946

Ohio University was favored with a visit from two attractive representatives of the American Airlines on May 5 when ELIANOR ROMAN (left in picture), an instructor in the company's Stewardess School in Chicago, and Jo Anne Becker, a flight hostess, came to the campus to interview girls interested in "A



ALUMNAE GATHER FROM NEAR AND FAR TO HONOR MISS HATCHER  
(See Story Above)



AMERICAN AIRLINES HOSTESS INSTRUCTOR  
ROMAN (LEFT)

(See Class of 1946 Notes)

"Career in the Sky." Miss Roman, who has been with American since graduation, reports that BARBARA TIMMS, '50, whose picture appeared in the April *Alumnus*, was one of her students in the Chicago training school. Appearing in the picture with Miss Roman and Miss Becker is an Ohio University interviewee, NANCY WALTER, a senior from North Royalton. Miss Roman has been with American in California and has made a number of overseas flights.

1947

#### A June Reunion Class

CAPT. MERLIN S. ELTZROTH and Mrs. Eltzroth (ELSIE KOLLIN, '47) were early-in-May visitors to the Alumni Office following their recent return from three years in Germany. Capt. Eltzroth, a jet plane flyer, was expecting early assignment to Larson Air Force Base at Moses Lake, Washington. The Eltzroths have two children, Bruce, 6, and Karan, almost 3.

JACK ENGEL has returned from Korea where he engaged in writing propaganda aimed at the Communists. Again a civilian, he is employed by an advertising agency writing TV scripts. He and Mrs. Engel (ELEANOR FRICK, '43) are living in Orangeburg, N. Y.

DR. JAMES W. PETERSEN, AB '47, AM '48, assistant professor of economics at the University of Vermont, in Burlington, was awarded his PhD degree in economics at Syracuse University on January 27. Mrs. Petersen, the former HARRIETTE LEE SIMMONS, who also holds two Ohio University degrees (AB '43, AM '48), is a statistical editor at the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station.

1948

MRS. MISHA GOEDICKE, MA, was one of two Nelsonville high school teachers who accompanied forty-one members of the senior class of that school to Washington, D. C. early this month. The Capitol building and the newly remodeled White House were among the points of interest visited by the youngsters. The trip was made by chartered Greyhound bus. Mrs. Goedicke is the wife of Dr. Victor Goedicke, associate professor of mathematics at Ohio University.

MARK W. ULLMAN, who received an MED degree at Springfield College (Mass.) last August, is now employed at the Cushing V.A. Hospital, Framingham, Mass., as a corrective therapist in the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Department.

CHARLES E. ANTHONY and Mrs. Anthony

(ELAINE FULLER, '46x) and their 3-year-old son, Peter, are residents of Cleveland, where the husband-father is woodworking supervisor at the Rehabilitation Center.

1949

Robert Schweitz and Mrs. Schweitz (JOAN ELSWIT, '48) have moved to Falls Church, Va., a suburb of Washington, D. C., where the former is on the editorial staff of the publications of the Civic Education Service, one of the leading publishers of current events analyses for the use of schools and teachers. Circulation of the C.E.S.'s five publications for various school ages is nearly two million. Mr. Schweitz is former Sunday editor of the *Mansfield News-Journal*, and while on the campus edited *The Ohioan*.

WILLIAM A. LAVELLE, who received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Ohio State University on March 15, has opened offices at 12½ South Court St. in Athens for the practice of law. He served with the Army, in the 86th Infantry Division in World War II, seeing service in both the European and Pacific theaters of operation. His mother, Mrs. Francis A. Lavelle (BELLE SCHLOSS, '15), was the 1951 Honorary Mother at Ohio University.

RICHARD C. ROYAL, a designer and color consultant for the Imperial Textile Company of New York City, but now in Uncle Sam's Army, had an historic experience when his unit participated in the first maneuvers involving atomic warfare in support of ground troops. He is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, but it is presumed that the experimental action took place in the U. S. Southwest. At any rate, he reported a daytime temperature "high" of 115 degrees and some nights that made a sleeping bag comfortable. He says that his memory of the atomic explosion will be a lasting one.

KATHERINE "KAY" CLINE, former continuity writer for Radio Station WBBW in Youngstown, is now "in operations" for United Airlines at the airport in Honolulu, Hawaii. She lives in Fernhurst, the YWCA-sponsored home for business girls in Honolulu, and is president of the Fernhurst house organization. Miss Cline has told Ohio University friends that she has seen a number of Ohio U. men passing through her port.

1950

PAUL E. BATCHELDER is a commercial and industrial representative of the Ohio Power Co. at Ironton.

WILLIAM S. CONKLIN is a marketing trainee in the management training program of the Standard Oil Company in Cleveland.

CORNELIUS W. DILLON, who received his law degree at Ohio State University in March, was this spring elected to membership in the Order of the Coif in recognition of high scholastic attainment. The honor society is a law school's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. A son of SAMUEL H. DILLON, '36, Logan, the young man was a member of the editorial board of the *Ohio State Law Journal* in 1951-52, and chairman of the Examination

Honor Committee. His plans for the immediate future are undecided.

HELEN J. STEELE, who took a physical therapy course at Iowa City, Iowa, after graduation from Ohio University, is back in Iowa City as a physical therapist at the children's Memorial Hospital.

After serving a year as a recalled Army reservist, RICHARD S. ADAMSON, with his wife (JEAN TAYLOR, '51x), is located in Portland, Ore., where Mr. Adamson is now a merchandiser for Montgomery Ward.

1951

Among the members of the Class of 1951 who are now engaged in teaching are: RICHARD HAMMOND, Avondale School, Canton; DONNA BUCK SLAGLE, West Side School, Athens; DONALD W. FOULKES, grade school principal, Junction City; HAROLD E. EVERLING, athletic director, Washington High School, West Portsmouth; and ELEANOR GEORGE, speech and hearing therapist, Parma.

MARY JANE BASILONE and BETTY JANE BRECKINRIDGE are both dietetic interns, the former at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., and the latter at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass.

GEORGE J. TASSIAN is a commercial artist with Donahue & Co. Advertising, Inc., whose offices are in the R.K.O. Building in New York City.

"Copyboy" is the title of BERYL SHAPIRO's position with the Cleveland Press.

HENRY M. YAMANAKA, a Japanese boy of American citizenry, is an engineer-in-training in the training program of the Ohio Highway Department. He is stationed in Cleveland.

GLORIA AXE is a caseworker for Toledo Catholic Charities.

EVERETT H. GIBBS, JR., is a chemist with the Seiberling Latex Products Co., in Barberton.

1952

MARY ANN KUTCHEVER, a senior from Alliance, has been awarded one of three Fashion Fellowships to the Tohe-Coburn School of Fashion Careers in New York City. She is a journalism major and a student reporter for the women's page of the *Athens Messenger*. Other schools represented in the three top awards of the national competition are Texas Christian University and the University of Kentucky. Girls from six schools received honorable mention.

JESSIE EICHHORN is a medical technician in Sandusky's Good Samaritan Hospital.

RICHARD W. BONHAM is a research chemist for Schenley Laboratories, Inc., in Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

Among the February graduates who are now teaching are: PATRICIA RICKEY, in Mansfield; CAROLYN DEVOL, Bremen; JANET FORST, Dayton; INA BARKAN, Oxford School, Cleveland Heights; and HELEN URBAN, West Broad Street School, Columbus.

When it was reported in *The Alumnus* last month that ONYERISARA B. UKEJE had returned to his homeland to pursue graduate work at New Bethel College at Onitsha, Nigeria, W. Africa, the editor was only a few thousand miles off in pin-pointing his man. Onyerisara called at the Alumni Office the other day to report that he is, in fact, a graduate student right here at Ohio University.

THE OHIO ALUMNUS

# Births

Justly proud are the SHERMAN WOODRUFFS, 215 Andover Road, Fairless Hills, Pa., of their fine family (see picture). The father, of the Class of 1942, is transportation engineer at the new Fairless Plant of the U. S. Steel Corp. at Morrisville, Pa. The mother, also a '42'er, is the former BETTY BROWN. The children, in the usual left to right order, are: Sheryl, 7; Linda, now past 1; and Harold, almost 3.

Diana Jeanne, age 6, and Bobby, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brackney, Jr. (CHARLOTTE MOORE, '40), 104 Lock-



SHERYL, LINDA AND HAROLD  
WOODRUFF

heed Ave., Vandalia, were standing under the Alumni Gateway at Ohio University when the nearby picture was "snapped." They were getting their first glimpse of the campus of their mother's alma mater, a campus with which it is hoped they will become much more familiar in later years. Mr. Brackney is an electronic supervising engineer and head of a radar unit at Wright Field, Dayton.

Valerie Jean to CAPT. CHARLES W. FIELDS, '49, and Mrs. Fields (JEAN HARMAN, '48), 514 Birmingham Ave., Apt. C, Norfolk, Va., March 18. Captain Fields is at present stationed at the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation as acting officer-in-charge of the Combined Maintenance Shops, Ordnance and Chemical Division. He has orders, however, for early overseas duty in Japan.

Marcia Lynn to HAROLD H. BEAVER, '49, and Mrs. Beaver, 1712 Van Hise Ave., Madison, Wisc., March 23. Mr. Beaver, who has completed all work for his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin with the exception of his thesis, has accepted a position as assistant professor of geology at Lamar College of Technology, Beaumont, Texas.

Joseph Eugene to FIRST LIEUT. EDWARD J. BELINSKI, '50, and Mrs. Belinski (ANN

GERLACH, '49), Dec. 23, 1951. Lieutenant Belinski, an Air Force meteorologist who flew down from Newfoundland on a Christmas leave and was present for the arrival of his son, is now stationed in Greenland. Mrs. Belinski is residing temporarily at her parental home, 1918-19th St., Portsmouth. An aunt MARTHA GERLACH, '45, Portsmouth.

Nancy Jane to JAMES R. CHRISTMAN, BSC, '49, BSIE '50, and Mrs. MARILYN WOOD CHRISTMAN, '50, 1205 Amherst Road, N.E., Massillon. Mr. Christman has just taken a new engineering position with the Griscom-Russell Co. in Massillon.

Barbara Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Bensing, Jr. (MARJORIE G. MCKEE, '47x), 137 Haven Lane, Levittown, L. I., N. Y., May 9, 1951. Mr. Bensing is a passenger agent in New York City for United Airlines. The new baby is a granddaughter of GROSVENOR S. MCKEE, '16, and Mrs. McKee, Meadville, Pa., the former a past president of the Ohio University Alumni Association and now director of the Ohio University Fund, Inc.

Charles William to CHARLES HARVEY COURTNEY, '50, and Mrs. Courtney (ZENOVIA PUKAY, '46), 27 Ellis Ave., Chauncey, May 15. Mr. Courtney is a teacher in the Chauncey-Dover High School. Little Charles has so many Ohio University relatives, both maternal and paternal, that they will not be enumerated here.

Janet Jeanne to CHARLES L. LEWIS, '49, and Mrs. Lewis, 316 University Village, Minneapolis, Minn., April 28. Mr. Lewis, a former assistant to the dean of men at Ohio University, is now working on a master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Elizabeth Ann to GORDON SINGHAUS, '50, and Mrs. Singhaus (JUDY BEINER, '49), 509 Lincoln Avenue, Dover, April 3. Mr. Singhaus is a teller with the Tuscarawas Savings & Loan Co. in New Philadelphia.

Janet Lynn to JAMES M. MCKAY, '48, and Mrs. McKay, 1328 Coopermill Road, Zanesville, May 3. Mr. McKay is a civil engineer with the Columbia Cement Division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Uncle and aunt: DORAN A. SAUCERS, '40, and Mrs. SAUCERS (AUREA MCKAY, '40), Coshocton.

Jeffrey Thomas to ROBERT P. ALLEN, '49, and Mrs. Allen (ANNA MEYN, '48), 1486 E. 260th Street, Euclid, April 14. Mr. Allen is a recreation supervisor for the Children's Aid Society in Cleveland.

Christine Ann to RICHARD CONOVER, '50, and Mrs. Conover (SHIRLEY SHENBERGER, '48), 5220 Knollwood Drive, Parma, March 7. Mr. Conover is associated with McGeorge-Hargett & Associates, a Cleveland architectural firm.

Joyce Allyson to RICHARD L. BITTERS, '50, and Mrs. Bitters, 78 N. Gould Road, Columbus, Nov. 9, 1951. Mr. Bitters is a reporter on the staff of the Columbus Dispatch.

Linda Kay to JAMES I. CRAIG, '52, and Mrs. Craig, 65 Taylor Road, Windsor, Conn., May 1. Mr. Craig is a reporter on the staff of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

Dwight Edgar to CHARLES W. SMITH, '39, and Mrs. Smith, 31 Damson Lane, Naugatuck, Conn., May 1. Mr. Smith is an applications engineer in charge of field operations for the Armzen Company, a subsidiary of the American Rolling Mills Co.

David Earl to Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. DeBolt (RUTH ZOLMAN, '40), R. F. D. 2, Fredericktown, March 22.

Glen Cook to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Horton, Jr. (JEANNE COOK, '50), 925 Somerset Road, Cement City, Mich., February 6. Mr. Horton is a dairy farmer.

John Christopher to THOMAS J. MEADE, '49, and Mrs. Meade (BETTY SHI-SKEY, '47), 359 Ludlow Ave., Apt. 32, Cincinnati, Christmas Day, 1951. Mr. Meade is chief cost accountant in the Drugs Division of the Procter & Gamble Co.

Francis Brooks, Jr., to FRANCIS B. FULLER, '38, and Mrs. Fuller (BETTY HOYT MCCOY, '39), Strathmore Blvd., Athens, May 1. Mr. Fuller is a co-owner of the Lamborn Studio.

David Quinn to STEPHEN H. FULLER, '41, and Mrs. Fuller, 10 Fernald Drive, Apt. 11-A, Cambridge, Mass., April 28. Mr. Fuller is an assistant professor on the faculty of the



DIANA AND BOBBY BRACKNEY

Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Christine to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Humm (HELEN DUNHAM, '37), 134 Grove St., Allegan, Mich., April 1. Mr. Humm is proprietor of the Grange Department Store. An aunt: Miss Esther Dunham, supervising critic in the University Elementary School at Ohio University.

William James to CAPT. ROBERT E. HAWES, '41, and Mrs. Hawes, 118-B Tackney Court, San Antonio, Tex., April 1. Captain Hawes is now classification and assignment officer for the 75th Air Group at Kelly Field. He expects to go overseas in early summer.

Jack David to BERT W. BARNES, '48, and Mrs. Barnes (GRETCHEN BARSTOW, '49x), 73 Stewart St., Athens, May 14. Mr. Barnes is a teacher and coach at Buchel.

David Seth to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Pion (BEVERLY FINKELSTEIN, '49), 3 Fox Lane, Flushing, N. Y., April 24. An aunt: Mrs. Herbert Huelscher (LUCILLE PION, '49), Kew Garden Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

John Patrick, Jr., to JOHN P. MANNING, '49, and Mrs. Manning, 1438 Kensington Avenue, Youngstown, April 25. Mr. Manning is with the Tar Products Division of Koppers, Inc. The baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Manning, died May 15 after a six months' illness.



# Marriages

Nels Culbertson, Cincinnati, a graduate of Northwestern University, to BRUCE E. ARNOLD, '50, Cincinnati, U. S. Army (Ft. Benning, Ga.), April 5. At home: 1430 1/2 - 21st St., Columbus, Ga.

Betty Logan, Mantee, Miss., who attended Mississippi State College for Women, to LIEUT. DONALD E. LEHR, '51, Lakewood, with the U. S. Air Force (Lowry A.F.B., Denver), March 6. At home: 79 S. Grant St., Denver, Colo. Best man: LIEUT. DONALD B. BARSLEY, '51, now at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz.

Millicent Goldsmith to MARVIN BARSKY, '49, Brooklyn, N. Y., economist, Wage Division, U. S. Department of Labor (New York City), April 17.

DONNA GAUL, '50, 2-yr., Chester, clerk-stenographer, U. S. Navy (Washington, D. C.), to James B. Crockarell, Jr., Washington, D. C., also with the Navy Department, April 13. At home: 109 Regina St., Apt. 301, Alexandria, Va.

ELLEN WHITE, '49, Clarksburg, W. Va., to Donald G. Roberts, a graduate of Purdue University, now assistant traffic supervisor, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (Clarksburg), Sept. 29, 1951. At home: 235 E. Main St., Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mary Jane Brinson, Zanesville, to RICHARD A. McCONNELL, '48, Trinway, with U. S. Soil Conservation Service (Wooster), April 7, 1951. At home: Wooster.

Bernice Smith, Zanesville, Holmes County home demonstration agent (Millersburg), to DALE E. MANSPERGER, '30, Euclid, president and general manager, Manwel Products, Inc. (Cleveland), April 6. Mrs. Mansperger is a graduate of the University of Illinois. At home: 1980 E. 226th St., Euclid.

JEANNE GALITZ, '51, Parma, medical technician, Lutheran Hospital (Cleveland), to David A. Forrest, Parma, a graduate of Western Reserve University, April 5.

ELEANOR BROWN, '51, Dayton, to VERNON L. AHRENDT, '53x, Chillicothe, April 19. Both the bride and groom were working at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at the time of their marriage. They reported, however, that both their occupational activities and their address would change soon. At the time of writing, they were at home at 20 Fairground Ave., Dayton. Matron of honor: the bride's sister, Mrs. Bernard D. Osborne (HARRIET BROWN, 44x).

MARGARET J. MARSHALL, Dayton, to FREDERICK W. FRANCIS, Jr., Cleveland, February 9. Both Mr. and Mrs. Francis are seniors at Ohio University and expect to receive their degrees in June.

Helen Ponder, Lorenzo, Tex., a former student of Texas Tech. College, to LIEUT. VERNON E. PLASS, '50, Maumee, U. S. Air Force (Randolph A.F.B., Tex.), December, 1951.

BETTY RUTH MITCHELL, '49, Dayton, teacher (Blue Ash), to Burton R. Block, Dec. 22, 1951.

BEVERLY DAVIS, '50, Athens, teacher (Philo), to Robert Webb, Philo, a graduate

of Otterbein College and now a teacher in the Loudonville schools, Sept. 1, 1951. At home: Loudonville.

MARJORIE REESE, '46, Youngstown, singer and assistant continuity director, Radio Station WKBN, to Cpl. John D. Lewis, Youngstown, Finance Department, U. S. Army (Ft. Benning, Ga.), Sept. 8, 1951. At home: Columbus, Ga.

Margaret Durovka, Rocky River, to RALPH J. MANICA, '50, Lakewood, laboratory technician, The Weatherhead Co., Cleveland, Sept. 22, 1951.

BETTY LAMB, '48 (see picture), Canal Winchester, district home service director, Ohio Fuel Gas Co. (Mansfield), to Paul Berno, a graduate of Georgetown University and director of merchandising, Tappan Stove



MRS. PAUL BERNO

Co. (Mansfield), Dec. 27, 1951. At home: 388 1/2 Park Ave., W., Mansfield. Maid of honor: MARGARET HUCK, '48, Cleveland.

Lucille Moore, Crooksville, to JAMES E. BOBO, '50, Shade, high school teacher, June 2, 1951. At home: R. F. D. 1, Shade.

JEANNE SCHLITT, '50, Cleveland Heights, teacher (Maple Heights), to deWayne G. Richey, Cleveland Heights, student, Western Reserve School of Medicine, June 16, 1951. At home: Cleveland.

JANET TAYLOR, '49x, Libertyville, Ill., to Donald L. Aemisseger, Dec. 29, 1951. At home: 12115 Appoline St., Detroit, Mich.

Eleanor Swavel, Portsmouth, in office of Scioto County Treasurer, to DAVID P. SMITH, '51, 2-yr., Portsmouth, with General Electric Co. (Cincinnati), Aug. 31, 1951. At home: 6624 Coleridge Ave., Kennedy Heights, Cincinnati.

Mary Jo Phillips, Oklahoma City, a graduate of Oklahoma A & M College, and now a high school teacher in Madras, Ore., to WILLIAM A. BOLTON, '49, Portsmouth, business manager, Eastern Oregon Mills (Madras), Dec. 27, 1951. At home: Madras, Ore.

DOLORES WICK, '50, 3-yr., Conneaut, teacher, Stafford School (Maple Heights), to ROBERT E. CRANE, '50, Constableville, N. Y.,

Laboratory technician with National Distillers Chemical Co. (Ashtabula), Dec. 23, 1951. At home: 503 Prospect Ave., Ashtabula.

Jacqueline Bossick, Hopedale, with the A & P Company (Steubenville), to EUGENE G. TABACCHI, '50, Cadiz, reporter, The Times (Portsmouth), January 12. At home: Portsmouth.

Dora Ann Hawk, Hebbardsville, with the McBee Company (Athens), to PFC. ROBERT T. HART, '51, Athens, U. S. Army (in Japan), Christmas Day, 1951. Pfc. Hart is now engaged in the classification of chemicals in a chemical depot in Japan. Mrs. Hawk will remain in Hebbardsville.

KATHRYN GOTTSALL, BFA '49, MA '50, Alliance, former speech instructor, West Virginia University (Morgantown), to Jack F. Bensen, a member of the University of Florida faculty, June 2, 1951. At home: 1724 N.W. Second Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

Ann Bradstreet, private secretary (East Chicago, Ind.), to RICHARD E. KIMBALL, '49, Athens, research engineer, Graver Tank & Mfg. Co. (East Chicago), Dec. 29, 1951. Best man: the groom's brother, TOM W. KIMBALL, '51, Columbus. At home: Stop 31, Showland Hills, Michigan City, Ind.

Margaret Wilson, Zanesville, a graduate of Ohio State University and a former teacher in the Columbus schools, to KENNETH E. THRESS, '51, Zanesville, teacher, Aug. 27, 1951. At home: 735 Brighton Blvd., Zanesville.

KATHRYN JONES, '42, 3-yr., Mineral Ridge, teacher, to Stephen P. Valochin, Wheatland, Pa., with General American Transportation Co., Christmas Day, 1951. At home: Mineral Ridge.

CONSTANCE KORABECK, '49, North Royalton, teacher (Lima), to Paul Scott, Plymouth, a graduate of Ashland College, now stationed in the Signal Corps at Ft. Knox, Ky., Nov. 17, 1951.

SHIRLEY ANDREWS, '52x, Athens, to WILLIAM H. MORRIS, '51, Glouster, with the Ohio Power Co. (Philo), Oct. 12, 1951. At home: Philo.

Maxie Damron, Iager, W. Va., to KARL G. FOSTER, '49, Coshocton, Sept. 1, 1951. Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster are employed at the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp. of South Charleston, W. Va., the former as an industrial engineer. At home: 1412 Kanawha Blvd., E., Apt. 2, Charleston, W. Va.

GLADYS GLUCK, '49, Cleveland Heights, to Leonard S. Abes, Butler, Pa., Sept. 9, 1951. At home: 20-D Lumar Village, Butler, Pa.

MARY ANN GEIGER, '49, 2-yr., Logan, secretary to Attorney F. H. Weinrich, to J. Robert King, Jr., Logan, an Ohio State graduate associated with his father in the King Lumber Co., Oct. 27, 1951. At home: South Logan.

BERNICE RICHARDSON, '49, Athens, teacher (Philo and Duncan Falls), to Donald G. Arnold, Philo, with the Timken Roller Bearing Co. (Zanesville), July 9, 1951. At home: Duncan Falls.

MARTHA MARTONCHIK, '48, 2-yr., Lorain, secretary to the manager of industrial relations, National Tube Division, U. S. Steel Company, to Dennis J. O'Brien, Pittsburgh, Pa., a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and now a foreman in the Butt Mills of National Tube in Lorain. At home: 309 Day Drive, Lorain. Maid of honor: The bride's sister, DOLORES MARTONCHIK, '52.



# Deaths

## GEORGE HENRY STEINECK, JR.

GEORGE H. STEINECK, JR., '33 (see picture), an electrical engineer with the General Electric Co. in Cincinnati, died March 15 in Aultman Hospital, Canton, of leukemia.

Born in Canton and a life resident of Stark County, Mr. Steineck formerly was an engineer with the Timken Roller Bearing Co. in Canton.

In his senior year at Ohio University he lived in the home of Prof. O. E. McClure. '16, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Mrs. McClure, with whom Mr.



GEORGE H. STEINECK, JR.

Steineck and his family had spent summer vacations in Michigan for many years.

Mr. Steineck is survived by his widow and a daughter, Claire, at the home in Louisville.

## DANA M. KING

DANA M. KING, '17, age 60, former athletic director and head football coach at the University of Cincinnati, died April 19 at his farm home near Glenford.

After seven years at the University of Cincinnati he became head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, a former pro football team. Following a season or two with the Bengals he returned to Hamilton High School as head football coach, a position he had held from 1920 to 1926. He had previously taught and coached in Athens High School. He retired from coaching in 1950.

Mr. King's survivors include his widow, the former MABEL LEFHUEIT, '13x; a daughter, MRS. DOROTHY JANE HEDGES, '41x, Hopedale; a son, DANA M. KING, JR., BSEd '49, MEEd '50, assistant professor of music and band director, State Teachers College, Statesboro, Ga.; and a brother, ANGUS E. KING, '26, supervisor of athletics in the Cincinnati public high schools.

## GRACE REAH JOHNSON

MRS. GRACE REAH JOHNSON, '98x, widow of the late ARTHUR C. JOHNSON, SR., '95x, died May 4 at her home in Columbus. She was 75 years of age.

Born at Zaleski, her father was a native of New Castle-on-Tyne, England, and came to the United States to represent his family's interests in coal land in southern Ohio.

Mrs. Johnson attended Ohio University and Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. She and Mr. Johnson met while students at Ohio U. and were married in 1902. The latter, who was editor of the *Columbus Dispatch*, died Nov. 10, 1950.

Survivors include a son, DETLOF R. JOHNSON, Columbus, a vice president of the BancOhio Corporation, and a sister, MRS. MAY RIAH WOOD, '99x, widow of JAMES P. WOOD, '03.

## CASH LEON SCOTT

DR. CASH L. SCOTT, '22, an osteopathic physician and surgeon, died March 11 at his home in St. Louis, Mo. He was 56 years of age.

A native of Paulding, Dr. Scott was superintendent of a Morrow County school following graduation from Ohio University and prior to entering the Kirksville Osteopathic College, Kirksville, Mo., from which he also graduated.

## JAMES RUSSELL BARTON

JAMES R. BARTON, '43x, a student at Ohio University for three years and a teacher in the high school at Risingsun, died March 15 in Fostoria City Hospital of internal hemorrhages following a sudden illness. A war veteran, he had previously taught in Junction City and Paulding. He was planning to attend Ohio University's 1952 Summer School.

Mr. Barton was a member of a family of teachers. His father, C. C. BARTON, '12x, was superintendent of schools at Sidney at the time of his death, and all five of his sisters have been or are now teachers. One sister, MARGARET BARTON, '39, is now in Washington, D. C. Another, Mrs. Hubert Lappen (EVELYN BARTON, '34x), is a resident of Logan; while a third sister, Mrs. H. John Williams (LOUISE BARTON, '36x), resides in Columbus.

## MARY MCKITTRICK MARKHAM

MRS. MARY MCKITTRICK MARKHAM, '39, died March 27 in Chicago of gunshot wounds allegedly inflicted by her husband, HAROLD R. MARKHAM (formerly Macha), '39, in their apartment near the University of Chicago campus.

The husband, from Cleveland, was a graduate student at the University of Chicago. Both he and his wife, whose home is in Marietta, graduated from Ohio University "with high honor."

Markham, who changed his name only last September, is reported to have planned suicide following the shooting of his wife, but obviously changed his mind. He is being held by Chicago police authorities.

## GEOFFREY F. MORGAN

Geoffrey F. Morgan, age 70, a professor in Ohio University's Extension Division, 1915-17, and for four years superintendent of the Athens public schools, died in Santa Monica, Calif., March 2, "after a long and courageous fight against an incurable malady."

Born in London, England, he was a graduate of Stanford and Columbia universities. He was a public lecturer after leaving the Athens schools and appeared on platforms in all of the 48 states. During World War II, he became associated with the public relations department of the Douglas Aircraft Co. on the West Coast. He was a member of the California legislature for six years, 1931-37, and had a distinguished record for civic activities in Santa Monica and the state at large.

# Engagements

BARBARA WILLIFR, '51x, Yellow Springs, elementary teacher (Shelby), to ROBERT V. PAIKO, '51, Euclid, a golf professional, associated with Scott's Practice Range (Houston, Tex.). It will be a July wedding.

MIRIAM CLIPPINGER (see picture), Athens, an Ohio University junior, to SAMUEL T. HENDERSON, Athens, also a junior in the University. A late summer wedding is planned. Miss Clippinger is the daughter of Dr. Donald R. Clippinger, director of graduate studies at Ohio University, and Mrs. Clippinger, and a sister of RICHARD V. CLIP-



MIRIAM CLIPPINGER

PINGER, '50, who is now enrolled in the Ohio State University School of Dentistry.

RITA GOODMAN, '45, West Englewood, N. J., secretary to sales promotion manager, Special Products Division, Standard Brands, Inc. (New York City), to ARTHUR GRUBER, New York City, a graduate of C.C.N.Y. and Columbia University, now teaching in New York City. A fall wedding is planned.

LUCILLE REITER, Hillsdale, N. J., Ohio University sophomore, to SAMUEL H. NASS, '49, Freeport, N. Y., visiting instructor in school design at Ohio University.

Emily Claire Jackson, West Point, Ga., a graduate of Shorter College and New York University, now an instructor in physical education at Ohio University, to DONALD W. FITTON, JR., '50, Hamilton, a civil engineer with the F. K. Vaughn Building Co.

SARA SPADEMAN, Lorain, an Ohio University senior who will graduate in June, to WILLIAM H. EYLER, '51, Hamilton, associated with the Southwestern Ohio Steel Co.

DOROTHY WOOD, '51, Bloomingdale, to ROBERT N. TRIVISON, '52, Cleveland. June 28 is to be the big date.

MARGARET LEWIS, '41, Zanesville, teacher, to Robert Gibson, Coshocton, with the Coshocton Plant of the General Electric Co. August 11 is the day.

# Ohio Valley Summer Theatre

presents

## —a season of prize plays—

June 26 to August 2

Critics Circle Foreign Citation

### ★ BLITHE SPIRIT

by Noel Coward

June 26, 27, 28

Mystery Writers Award, '50

### ★ DETECTIVE STORY

by Sidney Kingsley

July 10, 11, 12

Pulitzer Prize—Critics Circle Award

### ★ TIME OF YOUR LIFE

by William Saroyan

July 17, 18, 19

Pulitzer Prize

### ★ OUR TOWN

by Thornton Wilder

July 24, 25, 26

An American Comedy

### ★ THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

by Lawrence and Armina Langner

July 31, August 1, 2

The Ohio Valley Summer Theatre, a Community-University cooperative enterprise, combines the best talents of a selected group of students enrolled in Summer Workshop of the School of Dramatic Art and Speech with the talent, maturity, and vision of townspersons interested in the theatre. By this dual membership, it brings to audiences of this area a summer stock company equal to any in the country.









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